FINAL SHOTS FIRED IN CITY PRIMARY CAMPAIGN; ALL CANDIDATES ARE CONFIDENT AS POLLS OPEN

Flies Over America in 22 Hours 31 Minutes ELIGIBLE TO VOTE

ACROSS CONTINENT Lands in San Francisco Tues-day and Rushes Home

Lieutenant Doolittle, San Diego Tuesday.

100 MILES AN HOUR SPEED MAINTAINED

Actual Flying Time Is 21 San Antonio.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
San Diego, Cal., September 5,—
Lieutenant James H. Doolittle, army aviator who began a one-stop flight across the continent at 10:30 p. m. eastern standard time, yesterday, in CANDLER EXPECTING a specially-built de Haviland airplane, WIRE FROM WIFE.

was roughly computed by army mer in California. officers here at 2,275 miles.

Airmen said that his night flight over the Florida swamps was one of the finest achievements in recent years by a military airman. Was Paced In.

The daring aviator was paced in from El Centro, Imperial Valley, by Captain William M. Bandelph, and Lieutenant C. L. Webber, each pilot-

ing a de Heviland.

The most astonishing feature of the flight, to veteran military, airmen at Rockwell field, was the fire condition in which Lieutenant Doellitle arrived. They expected to see him covered with spatter oil and also to find in "ideal time" oil and also to find him "dead tired" as they put it. In-stead when Doolittle landed, baving "taxied" up to the deadline with adgratulations were extended by Major well field.

do you feel, Jimmy," asked

another aviator.
>"Not bad," said Doolittle, with

"Did you have any trouble?" "Not a bit of any kind." "Aren't you hungry?"
"Well I could eat a little," said

Doolittle. Former Record.

The former record for the Jackson ville to San Diego flight was made when he flew across from the east

vored by prevailing winds, which blew at a rate of 15 to 20 miles an Lieutenant Doolittle said he got a thrill out of the fact that he ate dinper last night on the Atlantic coast

and tonight on the Pacific. The aviator expects to hop-off for McCook field tomorrow and make the journey in easy stages. FLYING TIME

21 HOURS, 18 MINUTES

Doolittle required only 22 hours and 31 minutes to complete the trip, and an hour and 13 minutes taken out at San Antonio for fuel, his actual flying time was 21 hours and 18 minutes, or at the rate of approximately 100 miles an hour, or a mile and two-thirds every minute.

STOPPED AT SAN ANTONIO.

San Antonio, Texas, September 5.
Lieutenant James H. Doolittle
landed at San Antonio at 7:10 this
morning on his one-stop flight from
coast to cost and hopped off again
for San Deigo, Cal., at 8:23 after
replenishing his gasoline and oil sup-

Lieutenant Doolittle was in high spirits when he landed Tuesday morning. He told a Kelly field officer that only one time during his all-night ride did he feel the least bit drewsy and that was when he was only about two hours out if Jacksonville.

The flier expressed supreme confidence in making San Diego without a mishap. The sky from the Atlantic was cloudy all night and he was forced to fly by the compass course. He stated he-were, that after reaching the Pecos river he believed he would fly into clear atmosphere and remain in it all the way to the end.

AVIATOR SUCCEEDS Mrs. Candler To GEORGIA'S CREDIT IN ONE-STOP TRIP In Byfield Suit

San Krancisco, September 5 .- Mrs Marion Candler, wife of Walter T. Who Left Jacksonville Candler, wealthy resident of Atlanta, Monday Night, Reaches Ga., arrived here today on the Oceani liner Ventura from Honolulu and and left tonight for Atlanta to aid her husband in combating a \$100,000 damage suit brought against him by Clyde K. Byfield. Byfield made sensational charges involving an alleged attack by Candler on Mrs. Byfield

board a transatlantic steamship "I knew the Byfields prior to this affair," Mrs. Candler said on her arrival, "and I thought there would be Hours and 18 Minutes, a pull at the Candler family purs Deducting One Stop at strings from this quarter. Now it has come. However, I trust my husbane and I am on my way to lend him all the aid in my power."

Mrs. Candler said she would stop in Pasadena, Cal., where she will be met by her mother and her daughter, Marion, who will accompany her to Atlanta.

arrived at Rockwell field, the army Walter T. Candler told The Consti aviation headquarters here, at 5:34 p. tution late Tuesday night that he had m. Pacific time, today.

The actual distance traveled by Lieutenant Doolittle to San Diego from Pablo Beach, near Jacksonville, Fla., daughter have been spending the sum-

Motor Stalls on Tracks. Sister of Victim and Atlanta Girl Visitor Are Injured.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Black, was iner cap, smiled from a face clean of stantly killed early today, when the travel stains and then laughed as con- automobile she was driving stalled on stantly killed early today, when the S. W. Fitzgerald, commander of Rock- was struck by the Tallulah Falls train. Her sister, Miss Margaret Black, "Thank you, sir," was his ac- and a MissBayley, a young lady visit-knowledgement of the major's greeting the family from Atlanta, were passengers in the car and were severely injured.

The accident happened when th engine went dead on the tracks in front of the approaching train. The young ladies had been out for a drive. They were on their way to Cornelia. There was plenty of time in which to cross the track ahead of the train if the engine had not stopped, but the engineer did not have sufficient time to stop the train after the car stopped. A passing automobile carried . the by Theodore Macauley in April, 1919, dead girl and her injured companions home to the family, three miles from coast to the west in 25 hours flat, fa-vored by prevailing winds, which funeral will be conducted from the

> MISS BAYLEY IN LOCAL HOSPITAL

Miss Anna Belle Bayley was brought to Atlanta Tuesday evening and is now in the Atlanta hospital suffering from internal injuries and probably a broken hip, stated Mrs. Bayley, her mother, Tuesday night. Mrs. Bayley, who had just returned from Cornelia, stated that the three girls were all riding on the front seat of the automobile, and that Miss.

girls were all riding on the front seat of the automobile, and that Miss Marie Black was driving.

A car just ahead of the girls crossed the railroad and they followed, not seeing the train. When they were on the track, however, they we the train was right upon them. It struck the automobile, killing I iss Marjorie Black and injuring the other girls.

girls.

Miss Bayley and the Misses Black were school friends, said Mrs. Bayley. Miss Marie Black recently visited Miss Bayley at her home on Forrest avenue, and Miss Bayley, who is 18 years old, had gone up to Cornelia Saturday to visit her friend before they went off to college together.

New Judge Begins His Duties Tuesday In Fulton Courts

judge of the Fullon superior o succeed Judge John T. Pen-resigned, began his official du-ceday, having taken the oath

With Glowing Reports on Eastern Attitude.

STATE WAS FIRST ON SOLID FOOTING

Ample Credit for Legitimate Development of Industry and Agriculture in Empire State.

Georgia's credit in New York financial circles ranks as high as that of any state in the union and Georgia financial institutions have the nighest ratings in New York, according to T. R. Bennett, superintendent of the state banking department, who returned to his office in the capitol Tuesday after a business trip to the

"Georgia can get all the money needed for legitimate development and nvestments," Mr. Bennett said. "While in New York I talked with ome of the leading bankers of the country and they told me that Georgia had gone through the period of financial stress and had come out with such a record as to attract attention of financial leaders everywhere."

Georgia Solid State. While in New York Mr. Bennett learned that the bankers look on Geor-gia as one of the most solid states in he south. They discussed particularly the manner in which the asets of closed banks had been handled. "The New York men were pleased at the attitude of Georgia bankers and those interested in banks relative to the liquidation of assets of the

discriminate against outside creditors had been shown. As a result these banks which held large amounts of to the limit in adjusting the affairs of liquidated banks so that there will be no unnecessary loss on the part of stockholders."

First on Solid Basis

As far as Georgia is concerned the period of financial stress is over, in the opinion of New York bankers, and this state is one of the first to reach this condition, according to Mr. Bennett. He talked with the active vice president of a bank which handles a large volume of Georgia, business and he said this official was highly optimistic over future conditions in this

Mr. Bennett visited Washington while in the east and said there was circles over the appointment of a govrner of the federal reserve board. He

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JOSEPH G. GAUSE

Prominent Atlanta Business Man Succumbs Aft-Here Tuesday.

Joseph G. Gause, age 60, prominen Atlanta business man and a member of the firm of the George Muse Clothing company for the past 25 years, street, Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. Gause and been ill for the pas four and a half years as a result of a stroke of paralysis and had not been engaged in active business affairs during that period. He was a member of Saint Mark's Methodist church. He is survived by his wife, a daugh-

er, Mrs. D. Preston Dozier, of De-oit, Mich.; a. sister, Mrs. Pauline rle, of Buitimore, Md., and a ther, William T. Gause, of Detroit,

Mich.
Among those who will act as pall-bearers are W. W. Orr, Harry Alex-ander, Howard Muse. E. S. Thomp-son and C. P. Pitchford, who for many years were associated with him in business.

GEORGIA VALUES FOR TAXES MORE

A decrease of \$88,365,755 under the aggregate taxable values of last year is shown by Georgia's tax digest for the total values are \$1,018,845,211, despite a recent prediction by Commis-sioner H. J. Fullbright that the digest vould not run over one billion dolla

Georgia Superintendent of Supe house ways and means committee made up its general appropriation bill for the years 1922 and 1923.

The decrease last year under 1920 was \$71,262,092, or about 7 per cent.

CLARKE BELIEVED FOR PRESIDENCY

His Resignation Comes at Time When Democrats Are Eagerly Looking for New Leader.

IS STRONG FOLLOWER OF WILSON DOCTRINES

Political Wiseacres Counsel Watchful Attention to Clarke During Next Two Years.

BY ROBERT J. BENDER. Washington, September 5.—A curi works to render the resignation from the United States Supreme court of Associate Justice John Hessin Clarke extraordinarily interesting in its polit-

ical possibilities. While Clarke himself declares there Cornelia, Ga., September 5.—(Spe"Many of the creditor banks are loial.)—Miss Marie Black, daughter of cated in New York and they were the cause of future American membership in the league of nations, following are circumstances upon which olitical prophets counsel watchful at-

> 1. Clarke is a democrat, a strong follower of the doctrine of Woodrov Wilson, a liberal progressive, an able member of the bar and generally rec ognized as a powerful friend of labor.

2. He severs his connection with the high court at a time when demo eratic party leaders are convinced the the breach in the party between the Cox and McAdoo factions cannot be healed so as to promise the nomination, without bitterness, of either-or their election if nominated

Searching For Leader.

3. Clarke stands for the type of democratic principles which has much interest being shown in banking brought victory to the democratic party in the past, and he emerges from the seclusion of the supreme court just at the time when democratic leaders have begun to beat the bushes in search of a Moses.

4. Clarke comes from Ohio, the home state of presidents and while 65 years old on the day he leaves the and has both the health and vigor which permits of hard work and forceful oratory,
5. While be stands with that ele

ment of the democratic party which favors American participation in the league of nations, he also is fourquare with that element which beer Long Illness at Home lieves the real path to peace in Europe lies through concellation of the

quarters are regarded by statesmer to touch, Clarke also has taken a position-strictly legal, it is true-or prohibition, one of our leading mooi It was Clarke who, when the tes

of the constitutionality of the Volstead law was before the high court, alone of the justices, handed down a disenting opinion, regarded today as the strongest argument ever made against the Volstead law.

J. Beadle, of Philadelphia, Is Defeated by At-

FRANK GODCHAUX AND ROTAN, TEXAN, WIN

Grimly to Guns.

Bobby Square at End of Morning Round, But Great Game in Afternoon Soon Gives Victory.

First Round Results. Bobby Jones, Atlanta, defeated J. J. Beadle, Philadelphia, 3

and 1. C. E. Evans, Jr., Chicago, deeated J. G. Anderson, New York. 2 and 1 W. C. Fownes, Pittsburg, defeated F. W. Dyer, Montclair, N. J.,

H. R. Johnston, defeated F. D. Armour, New York, 7-5. Robert A. Gardner, Chicago, defeated W. P. Seely, Bridgeport,

Jesse P. Guilford, Boston, de feated M. A. Greer, Philadelphia, four np, three to play. E. V. Rotan, Houston, defeated W. W. Patten, Schnectady, ten up,

9 to play.
Reginald Lewis, Greenwich, defeated J. A. Kennedy, Tulsa, 6 Cyril J. H. Tolley, British, de-feated J. C. Newton, Brookline, 11

W. F. McPhail, Boston, defeated

Willie I. Hunter, New York, defeated L. M. Lloyd, of Greenwich, Jesse Sweetser, New York, defeated H. Kenworthy, Providence,

Ruddy Knepper, Sioux City, de feated William Torrance, Scotland.

Frances Ouimet, Boston, defeat ed Colin Aylmer, England, 6 and 4. George Aulbach, Boston, defeared Parker Schofield, Boston, 2 Frank Godchaux, New Orleans,

defeated Kaufman, Pine Valley, BY WILLIAM SLAVENS M'NUTT.

(Copyright, 1922, by United News.) The Country Club, Brookline, Mass. September 5.—Great are Bobby Jones and Rudy Knepper, who did miracles and won in the amateur national in the first match round on Tuesday and great also is J. J. Beadle, of Philadelphia, who did miracles and lost. Bobby faces another tough opponent in Bob Gardner, of Chicago, a former champion.

Knepper, who was expected to win over the Scotchman, Torrance, a mem-ber of the British team, was five down to his opponent at the end of the morning round. Starting out in the afternoon, the gallery passed the Princetonian up as a dead one, which Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

consin, South Carolina, Washington, Maryland, Michigan, Georgia, Etc.

Constitution Bureau, Raleigh Hotel. September 54—(By occur within the next ten days, and developments of unusual inte

Because of his position on both do mestic and international questions of primary season will have practically and be reached of sharp issue, because of his progressive come to a close.

The important contests to come off their utterances, argument forceful character, Justice Clarke will bear watching.

Furthermore, the conditions of Clarke's retirement have no parallel in the long history of the high court.

Hughen' Case.

The most focunt resignation of a justice of the supreme court was in

BOBBY IS WINNER Alleged Abductor TURKISH DIVISIO Of Macon Sisters FIRS ROUND; Found in Florida MEELS DI

> Graham, Arrested in Jacksonville, Denies Knowledge of Mrs. Starr and Sister's Whereabouts.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Jacksonville, Fla., September 5.lanta Star After Holding H. C. Graham, wanted by the Macon Ga., authorities in connection with the disappearance of two young won eh, was taken into custody at a local hotel late today. He said he knew nothing of the whereabouts of the U.S. CONSUL CALLS young women. Grabem, who was taken at a lead

ing hotel here, said he was an insurance adjuster working out of De troit, Mich. He was questioned at the sheriff's office and later lodged in jail to await the coming of an officer from Macon, understood to be leaving tonight. Graham said he was acquainted with the two young women, members of one of Georgia's most prominent families, reported missing from their homes for several days. He knew Mrs. Garnett Starr, the oldest, by her maiden name, Miss Annie Camille Lamar, not knowing she was married, he said. He had Caught between two Greek forces visited at her home on College street was totally wiped out, in Macon, and knew Miss Valera Lamar, the younger sister, only by introduction, he said.

"A man is a fool to resort to kidnaping these days," Graham told Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Attorney-General Also 60 American residents of Smyrns on board the American vessels, including destroyers, which are expected tempt to Abridge Liber- from Constantinople. ty Is Intended.

BALLOT ON GENERAL STRIKE IS RUMORED

But A. F. of L. Officials at Washington Deny Existence of Such Ballot Among Members.

BY CLAYTON WHITEHILL.

Washington, September 5 .- Presient Harding intends to exercise care and restraint in directing the enforcement of the Daugherty injunction, and there is but slight probability that the anti-interview and anti-meeting clauses of the injunction will be en forced, in any degree.

This is the official word from the which, despite its possibilities strike violence, passed with unusus calm. And this same deliberation characterizing the present white hou characterizing the present white house attitude, has been passed on to the department of justice so that Attorney-General Daugherty Insists that "no attempt is being made or will be made to abridge personal liberty. I would be just as protous in fighting such an attempt as I am in unholding law and order through this infunction."

La Follette Is Far Ahead in Wisconsin—Stephens Is Given 58,103 to Vardaman's 41,348.

Jackson, Miss., September 5.—Humperion."

, with continual re orts of a last growing general strike great international war debts.

Stand on Prohibition.

6. In taking a firm position on these two issues, which in more timid quarters are regarded by statesmen.

Races in Mississippi, Wis
Races in a strike ballot, now being taken. The existence of such a ballot, however, has been denied by A. F., of L. of-ficials, here, who insist if such were the case they would certainly know TIMES-PICATUNE

While Bert M. Jewell, leader the striking shopmen and William H. Johnston, president of the Inter-national Association of Machinists. have not been served with subpoenns
yet, Daugherty said they prebably
would be reached chortly and that
their utterances, arging the continuance of picketing would probably be
held in violation of the injunction by

Caught Between Two Greek Forces, Cavalry Division Is Totally Wiped Out.

FOR NAVAL SUPPORT

American Destroyers From Constantinople Are Hourly Expected to Protect Refugees at Smyrna.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS. Constantinople. September 5 .- A Turkish cavalry division has met disaster near the Bielejik-Brusa front.

CONSULS CONFER

FOR PROTECTION. Smyrna, September 5.—The American and and consuls held a conference on board the Iron Duke, the British flagship here, and formulated measures for protecting their vagees in the event of the fall of Smyr na to the Turkish nationalists.

The British high commissioner tole the Greek military chiefs that the Greek army must by all means hold m the dispatch of allied troops.

Consul General Horton appareed that he had telegraphed to Constanti-

nople for American naval units.

Consul Horton, of the United States, is looking after American interests and will, if necessary, place the 50 or

vices from the front, are refusing to make any stand against the advancing Turkish nationalists, and it is feared that unless the British and the French take energetic action serious events may occur .. Smyrna.

NO POLITICAL SIGNIFICANCE.
Washington, September U.—At the Washington, September U.—At the state department, acting Secretary Phillips took occasion to emphasize that the movement of American destroyers to Smyrna was in no way designed as a naval or political demonstration on the part of the United States government. The only purpose, he said, for sending the vessels to Smyrna was to care for and protect American lives and property.

Destroyers hitchfield, Lawrence and Simpson are—now at Constantinople,

Simpson are now at Constantinople, and the destroyer Bulmer is within easy steaming distance of Odessa in the Black sea.

white house, following a Labor day which, despite its possibilities of MISSISSIPPI RACE strike violence, passed with unusual

bert D. Stephens, former member of congress from the second Mississippi district, was leading James K. Vardathe demogratic nomination for United States senator.

UNOFFICIAL FIGURES New Orleans, September 5.-With approximately 110,000 votes compiled at 10 o'clock tonight, The Times-Picayune's tabulation of returns from to-day's Mississippi democratic primary gave Stephens 62.560, Vardaman 47, 806. This included complete returns from fifteen counties, incomplete re-turns from forty-seven, with twenty counties unreported.

21,000 ATLANTANS

Heaviest Vote in History Expected and All Candidates Are Confident on Eve of Election.

EXPECT RUNOVERS IN MANY CONTESTS

Sims and Woodward Expect Victory on First Ballot-Nutting Expects to Lead Ticket.

ONLY REGISTERED CITIZENS MAY VOTE

Those who registered between the period beginning October 1, 1921 and August 5, 1922, are eligible to vote in the city primary today. Unless their names have been placed on the registration lists during that period they are not entitled to a ballot in the primary

Many Citizens' names appear on the city registration lists and do not appear on the county lists, it was discovered Tuesday night. The county registration books closed May 6, 1922, in conformity with provisions of the Neill primary law governing state elections, which provides that registration books shall close six months before the actual date of election.

With fair weather forecast and every indication pointing to an un-usually heavy vote, voters of Atlanta will today go to the polls and east their bollots for a mayor, six aldermen, twelve councilmen, twelve memtorney, city comptroller, city recorder, chief of construction, city warden, city marshal, city tax collector, city electrician, building inspector and city

Promptly at 7 o'clock this morning the polls will open simultaneously at 27 precincts in the twelve wards, and will remain open until 7 o'clock in the evening. Seventy-seven candidates one of the largest ballots ever placed

before the voters of Atlanta. Women Will Vote. For the first time in history women will participate in the election and have equal chance to express their opinion with regard to the election of the various candidates. It is predicted that out of the total of 21,000 registered men and women voters, the vote will by far exceed any previous vote in a local primary and that it will run around 15,000.

In spite of the claims of some candidates for mayor that they will be elected on the first ballot, veteran politicians are predicting that a run over will be necessary to determine which one of the six candidates is to

which one of the six candidates is to be the next mayor of Atlanta. This is applicable to a number of councilmanic contests where the sentiment is said to be nearly equally divided among the several candidates.

In the mayoralty race the six candidates claiming victory are Walter A. Sims, James R. Nutting, James G. Woodward, James L. Beavers, Dr. John C. White and C. F. Jackson.

Little Mud-Slinging.

Despite the large number of candidates seeking the various offices the campaign has been conspicuous during the last several weeks by the absence of mud-slinging and personal animosity on the part of the opposing office seekers. Hardly a night has passed since the campaign began in earnest six weeks ago without ward railies and special meetings being held in which the majority of candidates have attended and jointly outlined their polloies.

Walter A. Sims, mayoralty candidate, assued a statement in which he reiterated that he would be nominated on the first ballot. Similar statements were made by James B. Nutting and James

The Weather GENERALLY FAIR

Ta. m. Noon. Tp
Dry temperature 72 86
Wet bulb 69 74
Relative humidity 86 58

For Wednesday

A SOLID CARLOAD

Yakima Valley

Crab Apples

For Pickling and Jellying

Box \$2.50

2 lbs. HEAD RICE 13c

BON AMI, cake 8c

Shredded Wheat, pkg. . . 9 1-2c

Wesson Oil, pint 22c

Cleanser . .

Rogers' Quality Tissue . . . 19c

Large Evap. Milk 11c

Red Rock Ginger Ale . . 12 1-2c

Naphtha

P&G

Soap

Lea & Perrin's Sauce.

Palmolive Soap

Quaker

White

Oats

Old

Ivory Ivory

Quaker Puffed Rice

Soap

Dutch

Edocol Editor

Large Size

Octagon E

Soap . .

Polling Places.
First Ward:
A-109 South Forsyth street.
Second Ward:
A-93 South Pryor street.
B-572 South Pryor street.
Third Ward:

A-Hunter and Fraser streets.

B-South Boulevard and Fair

Fourth Ward: A-291 Ponce de Leon avenue. B-294 North Boulevard. Fifth Ward: A-Marietta street and Ponders

Tuesday night by Councilman James R. Nutting:

A-705 1-2 Lee street. B-132 Pierce street (near

es but have confined myseif to the real isnes involved.

I have taken the position that the people were interested in principles and not petty personalities, and I have refrained from saying anything that would cause bitterness or reseminent.

My feelings pompted me to pursue the plan of campaign that I have indicated, and the people in no uncertain way have whown their approval, and when the votes are counted it will be seen that simply as a matter of practical politics this has been the wise course.

Expects Runover.

I estimate a total vote of 13.00 to 15.

Octomate a runover of shall be selected as the next mayor of Atlanta.

This is not only my view, but the view that is generally heard expressed on the street.

The following voting places trees.

Dr. White Speaks.

Dr. John C. White, candidate for mayor, closed his campaign Tuesday night with an address to a political rally held at Laffance street and Flora avenue, is the twelfth ward, approximately 400 people being in attendance.

Issues of his campaign as outlined by Dr. White were warmly received, the doctor explaining to his audience that he was delighted to state at the close of the campaign that he has studiously avoided personalities and mud-slining and has acted as peacemaker throughout the drive.

He spoke again in the fifth ward, at Ashby street and Bellwood avenue, to a large audience, the meeting being an orderly, quiet gathering.

"I had scores of assurances of support after both meetings," stated Dr. White, "and was highly gratified at the results of the night's work."

Other candidlates, among them several who are running for county offices, addressed the two meetings.

"With the campaign closed," said of the constitution, "I am proud to state that I have not intentionally wounded the

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FOUND IN FLORIDA

Continued from First Page.

Before an assemblage of approximately 300 citizens of the fifth ward, gathered on Bellwood avenue at Ashby street Tuesday night, a number of candidates for city and state offices delivered five-minute talks and appealed to roters for their support.

The meeting was arranged by citizens of the ward primarily in behalf of Councilman J. Allen Couch, who is seeking re-election, and his opponent, C. H. Price. Both Mr. Couch and Mr. Price, however, curtailed their speeches to the same length of time allotted to other candidates, in order that all might have an equal chance to present his policies.

V. T. Moon, well-known civic leader in the fifth ward, introduced Councilman Couch as the first speaker. The latter reviewed his record in council during the last two years, and claimed to have accomplished more for that ward than any other councilman representing it in the same length of time.

He pointed to the branch library on time.

He pointed to the branch library on Bellwood avenue, which he said had been erected mainly through his efforts in council, and declared that approximately \$500,000 in permanent street paving had been done in the fifth ward, or was in process of construction, while he had served that community.

Graham is said to be an Atlanta insurance agent. The two young women are seed have been seen leaving Macon with two men late Monday afternoon in a touring car. One of the man is thought to have been Graham.

Dispatches from Macon Tuesday stated that the Bibb county sheriff had been informed that the young women were seen in Macon Monday. According to the dispatches, there is a great deal of mystery as to why the young women should conceal their whereabouts. Wants Only Honor.

Mr. Price, at the outset of his remarks, declared he had no record to offer the voters, except that of an honest, progressive, thinking man. He offered to donate the salary of \$25 per month which is paid to councilmen to any charitable organization, asserting that he aspined to the office purely on account of the honor attached, and because he was confident that he could render conscientious service to the fifth ward as well as to Atlants.

Other speakers in the city primary were William Johnson, candidate for re-election as city warden; Jones Ewing, candidate for city treasurer; C. S. Robert, candidate for chief of construction; J. T. Dabhey, who spoke in the interest of the campaign of George H. Johnson for city recorder, and Dr. John C. White, candidate for mayor.

A number of candidates for repre-

RUSSIAN ARCHBISHOP REPORTED EXECUTED

from Moscow that Archbishop Benja-min, metropolitan of Petrograd, and the others condemned for interfering with the seizure of church treasures were executed by a firing squad in Petrograd on August 10. Another report is that M. Kimofieff, one of the leaders of the social revolutionists who was tried recently in Moscow, has hanged himself in prison.

The bolsheviki have begun the arrest of numerous students throughout Russia, it is declared. and Dr. John C. White, candidate for mayor.

A number of candidates for representative in the general assembly from Fulton county were on the program. They included Miss Bessie Kempton, Barney Bernard, Ernest G. Bentley, Virlya B. Moore, John Y. Smith, Paul S. Ethridge. Tull C. Waters, candidate for county commissioner, also spoke in the interest of his campaign.

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Pan Sausage, lb. 25c Breakfast Bacon, lb. . . . 30c Veal Chops, lb. 25e Let Us Serve You.

pose of the Cummins bill because it deprives the interstate commerce commission of the right to discriminate against coal sold for profiteer prices. A long siege against the amendment is anticipated for Wednesday, and leaders are doubtful of passing the Cummins bill before the end of the week.

Action of Senator Borah's coal commission bill is being held up pending disposal of the Cummins measure. Borah has decided tentatively to urge the establishment of one commission to investigate both the anthracite and bituminous industries, instead of a separate anthracite commission—one of the provisions of the Pepper anthracite peace agreement. He believes his plan—to be divulged when his bill is again considered—will take care of the anthracite problem adequately. WE DELIVER We Carry Charge Accounts. GEORGIA'S CREDIT

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6-Piece Pantry Sets



Consisting Heavy Tin Bread Box and five sealed tins for holding cereals, coffee, etc.

A \$3.00 Value 1.65

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Are you sure that the foods you buy today for tomorrow's breakfast will be perfectly fresh when you take them from your old-style ice box? You can count on fresh foods if they are kept in the low tem-perature maintained in

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HAVE SUCCESS

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FOR ALL HOME BAKING RING'S EXCELLENT Sold With Our Full Guarantee

FLOUR AND FEED COMPANY

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TOMY FRIENDS: We are sure

HARDING CAUTIOUS

ABOUT INJUNCTION Continued from First Page.

lation of the law and of this injunction. There is no objection to union meetings when they are not calculated to interfere with interstate commerce. "The situation is very quiet and very comfortable. I look for matters to quiet down satisfactorily within a week. For the first time since the critical stages of the railroad strike, not a single request for a deputy marshal has come in today."

Senate is Leisurely.

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This same spirit of care and restraint has been translated in the senate to leisurely consideration of the Cummins coal distribution and anti-profiteering bill. Passage of this measure, held up to date by continuous debate and introduction of amendments, would now seem particularly remote in view of the amendment introduced by Senator Sutherland, republican, West Virginia, late Tueaday. This amendment provides that the bill shall not affect any valid existing contracts made prior to the enactment of the bill, and that no car service shall be denied coal delivered under such contracts.

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Sutherland's amendment has aroused antagonism from both sides on the ground that it nullifies the purpose of the Cummins bill because

IS RATED HIGHEST

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said he found one group opposed to the reappointment of W. P. G. Hard-ing, of Birmingham, as governor of the board and found another group which was strong for his reappoint-

ment.

"In Washington I was told that it is probable the president will appoint a southern man either as governor of the federal reserve board or as comptroller of the currency," he

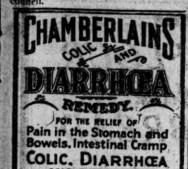
mid. Hennett said the eastern bank-ers are thoroughly familiar with all

place; now, let's make it avoid a runover---

Candidate for Mayor

ANDERSON RESIGNS FROM CITY COUNCIL

ed the resignation of W. Pat An-on as member of council from the onth ward. Mr. Anderson resigned accept the post as superintendent the Bantist combination.



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Her Friends

"After a spell of Typhoid Fever 7 years ago I began to suffer from indigestion and gas in my stomach and colle attacks. This gradually became so had that my doctor advised an operation for gall stones. A friend advised me to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy, which I did with splendid results. My friends were astonished at my rapid improvement, I have no more bloating and can eat anything I wish." It removes the catarrhal mucous from the intestinal tract, and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dosements, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded at Jacobs' Pharmacy and druggists every-where.—(adv.)

FOR MAYOR

Grove's **Tasteless** Chill Tonic Restores Health, Energy

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CAST YOUR VOTE TODAY FOR .H. EWING, Jr. CANDIDATE FOR CITY TREASURER THANKS

CALL BELLE ISLE TAXICABS

show that half the Rotarians in the state will report Friday morning for breakfast at the East Lake Country club, instead of Brookhaven as was originally planned.

Automobiles, driven by Rotarians will meet all the early morning trains. Elaborate plans have been made by the reception committee to enhance Atlanta's reputation as "the city bosnitable."

There will be a rolf tournament on the East Lake course. Friday afternoon. Atlanta Rotarians will be paired with the visiting teams, for the "charitable fund prize." which will be awarded to the team with the lowest

Food All Afternoon.

Other athletic diversions have been planned for the visitors during the morning. Luncheon at the club will be served at 12:30 o'clock. Caterera will minister to belligerent appetites throughout the afternoon.

The tour of the city will include a half-hour at Grant field, when the 'Golden Tornado' will sent to the field for a practice scrimmage.

The banquet at the Capital City club will be served at 7 o'clock. The concert by a 'non-jaz' orchestra will begin at 6:30 o'clock. The speakers for the evening include Joe Turner, international president, Raymond Havens, of Kansas City, and international past president. Raymond Havens, of Kansas City, and international past president, Albert S. Adams, who will preside.

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Mr. Hansell, referring to the three bridges in question, stated that the Southern railway lost many bridges by it.

Dr. Marion M. Parks, who was the principal speaker at the luncheon, stressed five points which he said would work loward a better educational system in Georgia. They were better support, financial and otherwise; better administration, which embraces obtaining the best men advantable for the state's educational department; better curriculum, which they stand the Wilnesoft have been misrepresented.

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Additional details for the all-day program at East Lake were completed the luncheon. The Boys' brans band of the Rotary club will play at East Lake between 2 and 3 o'clock. Mrs.

James H. Whitten and Solon Drunken-miller will sing at the dinner in the evening at the Capital City club, and a number of "sturts" will be presented by the visiting clubs.

The business esssions, presided over by Porter Pierpont, of Savannah, governor of the Georgia-Florida Rotary district, will begin at 9:30 o'clock when President "Bill" Brownlee will preside. The afternoon will be devoted to golf, swimming and a motor tour of the city.

Among the prominent visitors will be Raymond M. Havens, of Kansas City, international president; John A. Turner, of Tampa, international vice president, and "Chess" Perry, of Chicago, international secretary-general Interest, too. will be largely centered on Fred Carberry, of Milwankee, known as the greatest song lender in the country, who will lend the Rotary sincing at the bias Anditorium meeting, which will close Educational week, under the auspices of the Parent-Tencher associations and the Rotary city, receptly, addressed, the All school punils and their how york city, receptly, addressed, the All palogo paliful paliful paliful president.

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HUBERT LOVEJOY WAS NOT KILLED . IN PLANE CRASH

Correction has been received in At-lants of the report that Hubert Love-joy, 23 years old, of Sorinto, Fla., died Sunday as a result of a 700 foot fall for the Georgia inter-city Rotary meet
Friday were made at the regular meet
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ital City club, Tuesday noon.

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in an airplane near Hyaleah, Fla.
The latest report is that Mr. Lovejoy,
who has a brother, Julian Lovejoy,
residing at Decatur, and other distant
relatives in Atlanta, is resulted in his severe injuries. A passenger in the
plane at the time of the smash suffered both legs broken.

The crankshaft in the motor has been made larger, notwithstanding the fact that the seven main bearings have been retained, and two flywheels employed. The connecting rod have been considerably lightened. The effect of these changes in the motor can not be appreciated except by driving a series 0 and a series 10 proving a series 0 and a series 10 proving a series of the Atlanta division of the American Society of Civil Engineers expressed themselves as 100 per cent for their fellow member, William A. Hansell, for chief of construction at a luncheon Tuesday at the Wincoff hotel. It was titted that the society stands ready to another the cooling system it is claimed that the society stands ready to another the society stands ready to another

has reached Atlanta and is being demonstrated by the local dealer. Many Franklin power plant. The cooling system, starting and lighting system and fuel systems have been greatly

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ture. This action is entirely automatic.

The addition of the Franklin fuel transformer, a dust separator and other improvements in the fuelizing system, make it possible, a ording to the dealer, to utilize every atom of gasoline by making perfect vaporization possible.

The old twelve-volt, single unit starting and lighting system has been starting and lighting system has been to fine chamber of commerce.

OPEN BOOK EXCHANGE

A book exchange for the patrons of the Calhoun school will open Londa, morning at 8:30 o'clock, affecting the commerce.

The old twelve-volt, single unit starting and lighting system has been changed to a standard two-unit, sixvolt. The gear shift has been changed to the so-called "standard" shift u. I by practically all the manufacturers. The headlights have two focal longtl, easily adjustable by the foot from the floorboard. The changes are being explained by the Franklin Motor (ir company's sales force at 94 West Peachtree, while Service Superintendent S. B. Dodge is "willy engaged in explaining some of the technical workings of the new motor.

FROM VACATION IN RABUN COUNTY

W. O. Foote, president of the local chamber of commerce, is again at his desk after an outing spent at bis cabin in Rabun county. Mr. Foote takes frequent trips to the mountains, where he spends his time in Abe Lincoln variety, splitting rails, felling trees, trout fishing, and losing himself in the backwoods scenery.

REST ROOM FOR WOMEN

AT CALHOUN SCHOOL

A book exchange for the patrons of the Calhoun school will open Monday morning at 8:30 o'clock, affecting books of the third grade and upward, according to announcement of Mrs. Howell Dodd. president of the Calhoun Parent-Teacher association. Since the first two grade books will be furnished by the city, those books will not be handled in the exchange.

School children in Lewis Peak school, Walla Walla, Wash, enjoy their vacation in the winter and attend school all summer, as the winter snows are too deep for the children to navigate.

The local chamber of commerce has sent out a large number of letters to nanufacturers in Massachusetts, Conetting forth the advantages of Atlanta for new industries. The letters were seint in answer to inquiries from those sections in regard to establishng factory branches here, stated B.

ing factory branches here, stated B.
S. Barker, secretary of the Atlanta
Chamber of Commerce Tuesday.

Mr. Barker stated that he is in receipt of letters from several big firms, particularly shoe manufacturers, who are contemplating establishing branches in localities where labor conditions are better than in the eastern states.
These firms are looking toward Atlanta as a place of settled labor conditions, he said. All facts and information available are being sent in replies, said Mr. Barker.

This is one of the outgrowths of the big campaign of advertising in many magazines of national scope which the local chamber has recently initiated. Attractive full page advertisements appeared in six national magazines for the month of August, placing Atlanta forward as an ideal spot for new industries and giving facts about the rapid growth of the city and prosperity of the ecetion. This project of getting new industries for Atlanta and Georgia is receiving the co-operation of the Georgic, Railway and Power company, stated Mr. Barker.

FOR MAYOR

Shave, Bathe and Shampoo with one Soap.—Cuticura

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The Old Reliable nd Package

at Fountains, Hotels, Restaurants, thus Avoiding Imitations SUBSTITUTES Cost YOU Same Price

Save The Dollar

Those who walt until they have fifty or a hundred dollars with which to start a bank account seldom have one. ONE DOLLAR will start a Savings Account in this BANK, and if added to systematically for a few weeks, or months, the first hundred is secure. A Savings Account of this kind provides a fund upon which you may draw at any time, either for investment purposes, pleasure or sickness. Besides the protection you receive 4 per cent interest, compounded semi-annually, on the money deposited.

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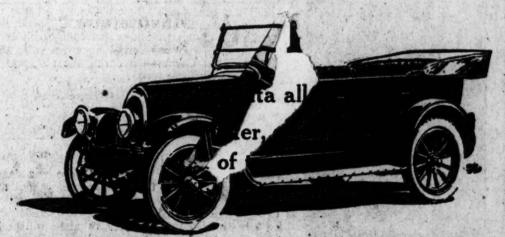
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NEW MOTOR

More power; more speed; more economy New pressure air-cooling system—the highest development of motor cooling New demountable rims Lowest price in 20 years

The New Car-Series 10-Has Just Arrived It will give you the finest ride you have ever had



Franklin Motor Car Co.

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-the house of Kuppenheimer good clothes

SUITS for FALL

Most of the fun going back to school consists in wearing

EL EMAN---HIGH

That's the kind of a suit that the crowd will admire:

a new suit. When you go back, wear an

it will be a pace-setter for the other fellows.

All With 2 Pair Pants

S TYLE is an important consideration in the making of First Long Trousers
Suits—style that follows the ideas of the young men who demand Clothes
that fit their growing figures. Staunch, likeable fabrics and skilled needlework
also feature such Clothes here.

Speaking for myself, however, individually and as the chairman of the city demogratic executive committe, I wish to say that I have always given every man or woman a square deal that I have had any business relations with, and hereby pledge myself to continue the same as to this election regardless of friend or foe.

I believe in civil and religious liberty, and that every man should have the right to worship God according to the dictates of his own conscience, and would fight any measure seeking to restrict that right which is guaranteed in the constitution of the United States as well as this state.

Not Seeking Office.

I am not seeking public office, and have no political aspirations and have never received or solicited a dollar for my influence, therefore, the charge that M. H. Abbott and myself were political tricksters using the 12:20 club to pull our chestnuts from the fire, is without any foundation to back it up, and is but the idle vaporing of an idiot.

I wish to say that I am a member of the Protestant Episcopal church, which is mytivilege; and I accord the same right and privilege to every other citizen of Atlants, regardless of his race or creed.

I want to say further that I have been absent from the city for the past month and have taken no part in politics, nor am I interested in the campalgn of any candidate. I deem if proper for me as chairman of the city democratic executive committee to remain perfectly neutral as I may have to preside over a contest between two or more candidates that may be dissettiffed with the results of the election.

It is my honest opinion that every registered voice should vote for the candidate that will be to the best interests of his city, that will devote the most time, give his city the best service and reflect credit on the south, regardless of personal friendship which would be a secondary consideration; and if W. C. Davis measures up to this standard you should eff your vote for his one personal friendship which would be a secondary consideration; late. I deem it proper for me as changed and the campalian of the city democratic executive committee to remain perfectly neutral as I as a have to preside over a contest between wor more candidates that may be discussed in the contest of the candidate with the results of the legislation with the results of the legislation with the results of the candidate that will be to the best interests of his city, hat will devote the most time, give and will be to the best interests of his city, hat will devote the most time, give heavily and have been consideration of one J. J. Bendle, of the Lannered by the best service and reflect credit on the district of the candidate hat will be to the best interests of his city, hat will devote the most time, give heavily the best service and reflect credit on the district of the candidate hat will be to the best interests of his city, hat will devote the most time, give heavily to be expected of him.

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J. E. McJenkin, in replying to references made by Alderman Davis, made public the following statement:

McJenkin's Statement.

stated that, as he and I had been friends for some ten or tweive years, competitors in the same line of business, and had always been friends, he requested that we run this race as friends, and agreed that so far as he was concerned we would remain friends, regardless of the result of this election. I readily agreed to this and agreed with, Mr. Davis that I would not, under any circumstances, engage in personalities or in a mud-slinging campaign. I have kept this pledge and was surprised at Mr. Davis statement, above referred to, and regret very much that he has broken his pledge with me.

Mr. Davis must realize his defeat by coming into the papers with such a statement at the eleventh hour. Nothing has developed to cause Mr. Davis to be in possession of any facta regarding my campaign that he has not known since my announcement. It seems that he waited to this late hour in order that his statement would not be answered.

Haunsen Not Interested.

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In order that my friends and the voters of the city of Atlanta may know the facts in this case. I wish to make the following reply. Mr. John P. Haunson, to whom Mr. Davis refers as the chief political manipulater had absolutely nothing to do with me getting in this race. Mr. M. H. Abbott and Mr. George W. Cooper are associated with me in business. However, neither of these gentlemen were instrumental in getting me in this race. I did not seek Mr. Abbott's advice until 1 had fully decided to enter the race, and thee only consulted him regarding the time it would take for me to make this campaign and what effect the loss of time would have on our business. Mr. George W. Gooper is in Cobb county, and has been almost all of his time for the past two or three months, and I am sure he did not know that I was seriously considering this race until my announcement was made.

I am is this, race at the solicitation of quite a number of my personal friends, mostly from the seventh ward, and I am sure the good people of the city of Atlanta will not take seriously the statements made by a candidate who must cealize his defeat, and is undertaking to turn the voters against me at the last moment.

My life and character, as resident of Atlanta for more than twenty years, is an open book and I hardly think it is necessary to any any more in my defense, because I expect to keep my pledge with Mr. Davis, even though he has broken his, and therefore I refuse to be drawn into the servation of our proposal friends, muddinging campaign that he seems to want. When I am elected alderman from the servation and personal property of the people of our great city a fair, imparital and business administration in so far as it is possible for me to give.

Armistead Defends Record.

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Armistead Defends Record. Regarding the charges brought against the "Twelve-Twenty" club by Alderman Davis, the following statement was made by Jesse W. Aruistead, in which he defends his record as a former city official and refers to Alderman Davis' policy in council, which he said prompted him to "eit by and wait for things to come around."

y and wait for things to come round."

Mr. Armistead's card follows:
Editor Constitution: In Tuesday's issue of your paper you published a statement from W. C. Davis, present alderman of the seventh ward, who is asking to be returned to the general council, in which he severey arraigns J. E. MeJenkins for being a member of Twelve-Twenty and in which is also mentions my name.

I have conducted my exampsign to a clean, honorable manner, in keeping with the dignity of the office I am seeking and which is remoisses with words and actions of the decent people of Atlanta.

I have mentioned the names of my two opponents in only one of the several speeches I have made in different sections of the city, and that one was in our home ward (the geventh) where I compared the constructive work which I initiated as alderman in 1014, 1915 and 1916, to the policy of Mr. Davis of sitting by and waiting for

stride that merely could not interrupt.

Only Tolley Left.

The dramatic elimination of Torrence leaves only Tolley of the British team to carry ou, Aylmer having been handily put away by Francis Ouimet thandly put away by Francis Ouimet than the control of in the day's play. The only English-man other than Tolley yet left to pur

man other than Tolley yet left to pur poison in the American golfing cup is Willie Hunter, who barely qualified and then won his match today ten and eight shooting the brand of golf legit imately to be expected of him.

And now we come to consideration of one J. J. Beadle, of the Lannerch club, Philadelphia, who played Bobby Jones, of Atlanta. None of the people who follow golf as a profession or a vocation ever heard of Mr. Beadle before Tuesday. And Mr. Beadle stepped out and played golf as though he never heard of any of the people who regularly play or follow golf. Particularly he appeared never to have heard of Bobby Jones.

Mr. Beadle, who is twenty-two years old, an excaddie and a man who

Bobby Gets Stubborn.

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Bobby finally got his stubborn and previously unheard of opponent on the last nine, and trimmed him three up. To do this Mr. Jones, of Atlanta, was compelled to shoot his last twenty-seven boles three under par.

Mr. Beadle played as casually all through as though he were out on his home course killing a casual afternoon with a practice round. How effective his casual play was may be understood when it is known that Bobby Jones during the last nine of the morning round and the first nine of the afternoon round shot a sixty-nine for the

(Advertisement.)

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the ninth but overplayed the green with his second, while Beadle just missed a long putt for a four. Jones sank a 10-foot putt for a lead of two

In 452 545 344-36-75

Rountree Bag Company

To Open New Store

The H. W. Rountree Trunk and

a specialty of wardrobe truns, which they claim, to be the finest in the United States.

W. Z. Turner, manager of the company will have the general charge of the two stores and invites all his old friends and patrons to inspect this new addition.

H. W. Rountree, of Richmond, Va.,

who has been manufacturing trunks in that city for 52 years, is in the city and will be here all week for the

opening.
These two stores are said to be the largest and finest in this country and besides selling e crything in the trunk

On Peachtree Street

Out445 444 344—36 Beadle:

In Behalf of James R. Nutting for Mayor

TO THE CITIZENS OF ATLANTA:

Today the citizens of Atlanta are to select the man who, as Mayor, is to be Atlanta's standard-bearer for two of the most important years in her history.

There is one man among the candidates whom I know to be pure in mind and heart, able and aggressive, who loves Atlanta, and who has evidenced the fact by much good work already accomplished by him in the city's behalf. This man is Mr. J. R. Nutting. Atlanta has a rare opportunity to select as Mayor this man of sterling worth and indomitable energy.

Mr. Nutting has visions of Atlanta's future greatness, and if elected he will help to tide Atlanta towards greater accomplishments.

As a private citizen Mr. Nutting was at one and the same time Chairman of the official board of the First Methodist Episcopal Church, President of the Library Board, and President of the Atlanta Lecture Association. He was active in organizing the Atlanta Art Association, and in all of these positions he served with signal ability.

Jim Nutting, as a citizen, was President of the Library Board and Chairman of the Building Committee that obtained for Atlanta the Carnegie Library, which may be safely estimated today to be worth \$700,-000.00. It cost the City of Atlanta nothing. Into it was merged the Young Men's Library Association, with all of its books and other property. The cost of the building was donated by Mr. Carnegie.

As a public official, J. R. Nutting's work in the city council has been marked by steady growth and constructive thought.

Peachtree Street: He proposed and did most to put through the Peachtree widening. He aided greatly in the Ivy Street improvement, the Whitehall Street regrading, the West Peachtree Street regrading and the Forsyth Street and Spring Street regrading. He offered the resolution calling for the widening of Madison Avenue and Peters Street.

It was Jim Nutting who helped to procure the legislation establishing a City Planning Commission for the City of Atlanta.

He is a man of research. He keeps in touch with the movements of other great cities of the country, and is beyond question one of the best posted citizens of Atlanta on municipal affairs.

It was Jim Nutting who conceived the idea, introduced the resolution and procured the passage of the Baby Bond amendment to the city charter. This required also an amendment to the state constitution. It reguired work before three sessions of the legislature before this law was passed. This law means more for the citizens and the streets they live on than any law that has ever been passed. Under this law streets are repayed and bonds sold to the public at a low rate of interest to cover the cost, and property owners are allowed to pay in installments over a period of ten years. The bonds being sold for cash, cash is paid for the work, and the streets are paved at a minimum cost.

This work alone, by Mr. Nutting, marks him as a progressive and constructive man, and should entitle him to the chief office of the city, where his greater usefulness will be seen.

Jim Nutting was joint author of the movement to furnish free textbooks in the public schools, which begins with the first two grades at the coming session.

He was author of the resolution giving to the heads of departments the right to nominate their subordinates, which means a better organization and more concentrated authority.

Mr. Nutting is a man without prejudice. He favors promotions on

Above all things, he is a Christian gentleman, with a big heart. Having no family of his own, he has devoted his life and substance to raising and educating his younger brothers and sisters.

Atlanta has a golden opportunity. Let's seize it by electing Mr. Nutting.

JOEL HURT.

Some More Truth About the Cascade Road-Utoy Creek Bridge

Respess' article in yesterday's papers is a continuation of a deliberate effort to mislead the people of

A suit was filed against Fulton County because of washing out of this bridge and Mr. W. C. Spiker, the outhority in this section of the country on con-Structures, who was consulting engineer to the

ncy Fleet Corporation during the war, was a n the case and states: checked Mr. Hansell's design of the de Road-Utoy Creek bridge, which

plain concrete not reinforced, and ope design to be entirely safe and (Signed) "W. C. SPIKER."

The bridg eferred to was crossed twice by a steam shovel weighing seventy thousand pounds without the slightest damage to the bridge, so there is no question as to its design or construction being first class.

Respess has stated on the streets that he will be in

charge of the sewer department if Mr. Robert is elected. Would the City's interest be safe in the hands of a man who does not know that there are

hands of a man who does not know that there are thousands of plain concrete structures with no reinforcement in them? Respess' failure to brace a sewer ditch and the caving in of the walls of the ditch caused the death of two of his workmen in this city, and in order to avoid just payment of damages to the families of the dead men, he went into bankruptcy. Would it not be fairer for Respess to apply some of the money he is spending on advertisements to the relief of those sufferers?

Mr. Robert is Assistant in charge of the street department at present and he is trying to stand from under his just responsibility and shift all the plame to Mr. Collier's shoulders. If I am elected all the departments will be under rea men and not shirkers; men who are men who are

EXPERIENCED, ENERGETIC and EF ACIENT WILLIA ... HANSELL.

achtree road section who contenddeachtree road section who contend-d that the paving being laid by the bunty along the street car tracks an Peachtree road north of Brook-rood is very inferior, and admission by officials of the public works de-urtment that the paving is not of a permanent nature, the public works committee of the board of county commissioners Tuesday afternoon deded to recommend that the condensi-paving be taken up and replaced

The committee is expected to meet Wednesday afternoon, and the paving matter will be laid before the commissioners at that time by the public works committee. The commission will also be asked to approve a bid tendered by the Morris Construction company, who submitted the lowest of two bids, for the straightening and deepening of Peachtree creek from the Peachtree road bridge to the Howell Mill road bridge.

The portion of Peachtree involved extends from Brookwood to the Brookhaven section, and the strip extends about three feet on each side

tends about three feet on each side of the car track. Paving of the inferior grade had already been laid rom Brookwood almost to Peachtree

Material Not Permanent
It was stated that the seven-inch
paving which had been started consisted of a four-inch layer of red clay
and a three-inch layer of crushed one over which is placed penetrating sone over which is piaced penetrating macadam. In event of a rainy season, it was stated, the paving would deteriorate and the street would be in worse condition than before the improvement was undertaken.

In determining the blame for the inadequacy of the pavement, the compared to the contract of the pavement, the contract of the pavement of the pavement

nittee brought out that when the ontract had been let for a three-inch ayer of stone, it was supposed that foundation of stone would be found

nder the macadam paving.
Instead of discovering a rock layer ander the old macadam, the base was ound to be clay, and the three inches ne was being placed directly on Representatives of the North-of-Buckhead Improvement club and the

Buckhead Improvement club and the Peachtree Park Improvement club ande an urgent demand for a permanent paving along the car tracks following admission by Nym Hurt. county highways engineer. A. A. Clarke, ir., superintendent of public works, and C. J. Meador, Jr., the contractor, that the paving being laid was a temporary nature.

Some speakers were insistent that concrete paving be laid, points g out that other roads in outlying ctions of the county had been given oncrete boulevards of a permanent nature. It was shown by the com-nittee that the difference between he cost of the paving being laid and he concrete pavement would be pro-ibitive at this time owing to a tem-orary lack of funds in the county by the contractor that concrete is not as adaptable as stone and macadam for use with the type of car rails on Penchtree road.

Penchtree road.

The committee conferred with the contractor with properties of the contract of the contract, and will meet with him again dnesday to make the necessary

Mr. Meador expressed the opinion that by using seven inches of stone and then placing on it the penetrating nacadam, a highway of a practically

A dredging bid of \$19,950 for dredging and widening Peachtree creek, which contained the stipulation that extra charge will be made if rock is encountered, was submitted last week by the Morris Construction company. The public works committee declined to account it wilest the provision with to accept it unless the provision with reference to rocks by eliminated. Without that stipulation the bid would meet with their approval, the members stated, and the bid was recommended to the commission with that reservation.

reservation.

The other bidder was Thompson & Mosley, who offered to undertake the work for \$24,300, with the same stipulation as to extra charge if rock encountered.

is encountered.

Citizens of that section urged on the committee the importance of remedying the situation at Peachtree creek without delay. With every rain, it was stated, the stream overflows its banks and covers the bottom lands. The overflow is detrimental to the health conditions at Peachtree Heights school, and also interferes with the proper operation of the municipal disposal plant, according to citizens.

VETERAN CLERK IN U. S. COURT

of the consolidated, he being made ciers of the consolidated court.

He is the son of the late Rev. R. Q. Fuller, a Methodist minister, who preached in Atlanta several years. He now lives at 142 Peachtree circle.

NEW LITHOGRAPHING BUSINESS IS OPENED

One of Atlanta's newest industries is the lithographing concern of G. W. Garner, Son and company, 84 Walton street, which, although organized barely three months ago, is now doing an almost capacity business. It is unique in that the concern's business comes tirely from the general trade, having regular establishment of a red nature running in conjunction with it. R. E. Garner, the junior member of the firm, is business manager.

PEACHTREE PAVING Selling Pencils ATLANTA'S TEACHERS To Help Atlanta BE REPLACED Children's Home

Present Specifications
Do Not Provide Satisfactory Road Surface.

Following protest of a strong delegation of leading citizens of the Peachtree road section who contend-

Home.

The girl scouts and volunteer workers will do the selling, having head-quarters at the Atlanta National bank building Wednesday and Thursday. Those who will sell pencils will be asked to register at the headquarters Wednesday and get their supply to be vended the day after.

If you have worn your pencil down

wendesday and get their supply to be vended the day after.

If you have worn your pencil down to the very last 50 words, Wednesday, hold up on your flow of the royal line until Thursday, and if by chance you are missed by the army of little workers, look one of them up and buy one of the most powerful instrurents in the world to aid in one of the finest causes in the world.

The pencil venders are asked to wear uniforms and to bring friends along to help in the sale. The following ladies will chapteron the girls throughout the day: Mrs. Frank Holland, Mrs. George Archer, Mrs. A. G. Garland and Miss Corinne Chisholm.

holm.

The pen has been called mightier than the sword—there are a bunch of soldiers who still deny it—but all Atlanta will have a chance to demonstrate the greatness of the pencil

Florence Indorsed For Tax Collector By Ocmulgee Judge

Judge James B. Park, judge of the Ocmulgee circuit, has written a letter to F. B. Florence, candidate for city tax collector at today's primary, in which, as a former fellow citizen of Mr. Florence, when the latter lived in Greene county, Judge Park pays strong tribute to him. Mr. Florence moved o Atlanta over twenty years ago from reene county.

Judge Park writes to his friend, Mr.

Judge Park writes to his friend, Mr. Florence, as follows:

Dear Bartow: I see from the newspapers that you are in the race for city tax collector and I sincepely trust that you will be elected by a handsome majority. If the people of Atlanta are as well acquainted with you as I am. I am satisfied that you will succeed. I have known you many years and can trutfully say that you are honest, energetic and have always treated your fellow-man with proper consideration and respect. We need such men as you are in public office and I know that you will discharge the duties of the office with fidelity and efficiency and the votew of Atlanta will make no mistake is selecting you for this responsible position. If I was a citizen of the Gate City of the south, I would take pleasure in doing what I could for you. Your friend,

JAMES B. PARK.

Greensborg, Ga., Sept. 5, 1922.

Greensboro, Ga., Sept. 5, 1922.

Prominent Citizens of \$3,000. It had been in operation about two months by M. D. Butler, who came here last spring from Vir-Of 9th Ward Rally FARM LIFE COURSE To Support Knight

have issued this last appeal to the ward in Mr. Knight's behalf are the following well known names: following well known names:
Charles L. Knapp. Chris A. Rauschenberg, Arthur J. Stitt. J. Clyde Curran, J. L. McCord, Judge John L. Candler, B. Frank Bell, Arthur L. Brocke, Simos Freitag, A. B. Tumlin, T. G. Chastain, V. O. Rankin, O. L. Jernigan, P. L. Ricard, Mrs. Ed. A. Pierce, Mrs. Barker, Mrs. George W. Price, C. P. Phillips, George W. West, Edgar R. Craighead, C. M. Zattau, Ben Padgett, J. Dan Martin, William D. Algren, J. H. Zeigler, M. G. Couch, Edward H. Kelly, Mrs. W. R. Hargis, Ed. L. Roberts, W. Guy Hastings, Charles H. Girardeau, Jr., Mrs. J. J. Bookout, William H. Spratlin, John L. Harper, Joe Reed, C. C. Carpenter, W. M. Keheley, W. F. McGlamery, N. D. Roberts, Mfs. A. L. Waldo,

Mrs. Kate Green Hess To Vote for Son For Council Today

IN U. S. COURT

GIVEN PLATTER

In recognition of his remarkable record for continuous service as elerk of the United States district court for the northern district of Georgia, Olin C. Fuller, who assumed that office 40 years ago Tuesday, was given a beautiful silver platter by his associates.

The presentation was made on behalf of the court attaches by Judge Samuel H. Sibley.

Mr. Fuller is 67 years of age, a native of Illinois, he came to Marietta, Ga., at the age of 10. A few years later he secured a position with the Marietta postoffice, and on September 5, 1882, he was appointed aleputy clerk in the federal circuit court, beginning his work at the time of the late Judge John A. Perdue went on the bench.

In 1880 he was made clerk of the court, and he held the position for 22 years, at the end of which time the circuit court and district court were consolidated, he being made clerk of the consolidated court.

He is the son of the late Rev. R. Q. Fuller, a Methodist minister, who

Mrs. Mary A. Compton, 70, died Tuesday morning at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Chilion C. White, 66 East Ninth street.

Mrs. Compton had made her home in Atlanta since the early seventies, co...ing here with her parents from Tallahassee, Fla. Her father, the late-Charles H. Austin, was for many years treasurer for the state of Florida in anta-bellum days. Her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Baltzel Austin, was of one of the south's prominent families.

lies.

Mrs. Compton was a member of the St. Luke's Episcopal church, attending services up until-a few weeks before her death. She was an active worker in the woman's auxiliary of the church.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at the church. Rev. H. K. Douglas having charge of the religious ceremonies, Mrs. Compton was the widow of the late William H. Compton, a pioneer merchant of the city. She is survived by two daughters, Mrs. White and lire. Andrew J. Hansell. Harry G. Poole in charge of the arrangement.

The entire teaching forces of the city schools met for the first time Tuesday. The high school faculties met in their respective school buildings, while the grammar school faculties held their meeting at the Commercial High school building. W. D. Gaines, president of the city board of education, delivered the address of welcome to the grammar school teachers.

welcome to the grammar school teachers.

Chairmen were elected for the different grades at the meeting at the Commercial High school. The principals of the schools also held their initial meeting of the year and elected Miss Martha Haygood, principal of the Pryor Street school, president of their association for the coming year: Miss Kate Frazer, principal of the Georgia Avenue school, was elected secretary.

Since this was the first meeting of coming year's work was transacted.

A large proportion of the active membership of the Atlanta League of Women Voters listened with interest Tuesday to candidates for some of the principal offices to be filled in the city hall and capitol.

The candidates had been invited to address the women at a luncheon given in the Ansley diving hall. Mrs. J. B. Morgan, third ward chairman,

Those who spoke were James A Those who spoke were James A. Peiry, candidate for re-election to the public 'utility board: Judge Richard B. Russell and Judge W. H. Fish, candidate for chief justice of the supreme court: Carl Hutcheson, candidate for judge of the Fulton superior court: A. O. Blalock, and O. M. Houser, candidates for commissioner of agriculture: J. H. Ewing, Jr., candidate for city treasurer: Marvin P. Roane and F. B. Florence, candidates for city tax collector: Don Miller. Roane and F. B. Florence, candidates for city tax collector; Don Miller, candidate for recorder of Atlanta; George H. McKee, Jr., candidate for city electrician, and W. E. Arnaud, who spoke in behalf of the candidacy of Recorder George E. Johnson for re-election.

Judge W. D. Ellis, candidate for re-election to the superior court bench, was unable to be present, but a letter explaining his platform was received and read to the meeting.

FIREFIGHTERS HURT . IN CHEMICAL BLAZE

Summerville, Ga., September 5.—
(Special.)—Several men fighting fire Monday night at the Standard Chemical company were severely burned when they stumbled over a barrel of carbolic acid. John Strode, negro employee of the plant, was seriously shocked when he came in contact with a live wire. with a live wire.

The plant was destroyed for a loss

FOR BERRY SCHOOLS

The campaign committee of the Citizens' association of the minit ward has closed the campaign with a ringing appeal to the voters of the ward to rally to the support of C. D. Knight for council from that ward.

The appeal is signed by about fifty prominent citizens of the ward who testify to Mr. Knight's business ability and to his enviable record in the past, not only as a representative business man, but also as a former member of council.

Rome, Ga., September 5.—(Special.) A new course announced this evening the teaching of country life, embracing in great detail the economies and management of the farm home, repairs in plumbing, the installation of heater and heating systems in the rural home, and ways and means of making the farm home more comfortable in every way, instruction in home gardening, poultry raising, fruit culture, milk testing and cheese making, sanitary methods of handling dairy products, construction of a system of ber of council.

Mr. Knight was induced to permit the use of his name for council from the ninth ward by the appeal of the Citizens' association of the ward. He was disinclined to re-enter politics and only consented to the use of his name after the strong armed of the citizens.

after the strong appeal of the fellow-cltizens. Among his campaign committee who LIKELY CANDIDATE

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1916, when Charles Evans Hughes sent his resignation to President Wilson. Hughes resigned to accept the republican nomination for president. Aside from retirements because of age, there have been but three other outright resignations.

When the court was first established it was not regarded with the awe in which it is held today. Therefore, Chief Justice John Jay did not hesitate to resign in 1795 to become a candidate for governor of New York. In 1857 Associate Justice Ben R. Curtiss, of Massachusetts, resigned because, as he expressed it, of disgust with the Dred-Scott decision of the court. Justice Curtiss wrote a dissenting opinion in this famous controversy.

Associate Justice John A. Campbell.

troversy.

Associate Justice John A. Campbell, of Alabama, resigned in 1861 to become secretary of state for the Southern

Confederacy.

Justice Clarke's resignation, veteran court attaches say, is the only instance where a member has retired without having some definite, immedi-ate and compelling object in view.

(Advertisement.)

TO MY FRIENDS:

We are sure ofsecond place; now, let's make it first, and avoid a runover---

Candidate for Mayor

Woolworth store.

Her boy was pointed out to her. Tears welled in her eyes. She could hardly believe that this man was ther

hardly believe that this man was "her baby." The mother, almost dumb with joy, walked toward the youth, who did not know her. One of the men in the party said, "Clarence, this is your mother."

The boy was dumfounded by the joyful shock, hesitated a moment, and then swept the frail little, gray little mother off her feet. He deluged her with kisses. Those standing close by turned a bit, not wishing to intrude. At midnight Monday the two left for Danville, Va., where they will visit a half sister the boy has seen but does not remember. They leave later for Wisconsin.

AUGUSTA FIRE LOSS RECKONED AT \$42,500

CENTER INTEREST

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publicanism by primary victories, and publicanism by primary victories, and the test of Senator Lodge's strength in his party primary in Massachusetts. In addition to this it will be determined in Michigan whether Senator Townsend will be renominated in the face of his great activity in behalf of Newberry, and whether Maine, the harometer state, remains republicant barometer state, remains republican.
The gubernatorial and congressional races in Georgia will have come to close by that time. Primarles Near End.

After the Georgia primary only two state primary contests will be left. These will be in New York on Sep-tember 19, and in New Jersey on

FOR MAYOR

McKee Advises Voters to

Read the 10 WHYS Real Truths-No Lies!!

Then Support George H. McKee for City Electrician. WHY No. 1-Does Mr. Turner Fourflush about a Ball, just to divert Public Attention from the real Issues, to cover

his misconduct, of office sources of Personal Gain? WHY No. 2-

Did the Investigating Committee appointed by Council, namely, Messrs. Clarence Haverty, A. R. Colcord, Oryille Hall and George H. Boynton, find Turner Guilty of Misconduct of Office, using it for personal Gain when he accepted \$525.00 from Contractors of Atlanta, after he had been nominated at a previous election, if his Public Life is so Spotless?

WHY No. 3-

Does Turner Deceive the Public, Turner knowing that the only bunch of "Disgruntled Contractors" are those who hold no license of their own, yet contract under others' license and are found nightly with Turner passing out cards to gain favor?

WHY No. 4-Does Turner Distort the Truth to the Public, when he knows McKee. IS Supported by the Majority, not the Minority?

WHY No. 5-

Does Turner permit charging the City and Property Owners \$100.00 for White Way Poles and Labor costing approximately \$50.00 in-stalled?

WHY No. 6-

Does Turner allot all White Way Installation to one firm at Ex-orbitant Prices instead of on the Competitive Basis, and thus save the Property Owners Thousands of Dollars?

WHY No. 7— Does Turner only protest against any raised rates by Public Utilities at Pre-Election Times?

WHY No. 8-Does Turner insinuate Mr. Mc-Kee's campaign is furthered by Corporate Interests, when he knows it is a Malicious Untruth, Mr. McKee having advised him two years ago he would be Tumer's next opposition.

WHY No. 9-Has Turner persisted in purchasing materials from Retail Dealers instead of using the City's Wholesale Purchasing Power? WHY No. 10—

Did Turner, when he discovered that Truths were being sought, Frantically demand that all records on file in City Hafl relating to his department be withheld from the Public? This was Turner's Demand Tnesday, September 5, 1922.

To the Voters of Atlanta: I thank you for the many courtesies shown me during my campaign. I have placed the foregoing before you based from investigation of City Records, being enabled to do so by faithful City Employees promptly refusing Turner's unjust demand. I ask your support, assuring you of Faithful Service, Courteous Treatment and 100 per cent Efficiency in the Electrical Department. Yours for a Better City

M'KEE CAMPAIGN

Clarence W. Walker, the stock receiving department of the Woolworth stores in Atlanta, was restored to the arms of his mother who had searched for her boy 17 years.

The mother, Mrs. Edward Walker, of Wisconsin, learning that her boy had been stationed at Fort McPher, son during the war, came all the way to Atlanta Monday on the flimsy to Atlanta Monday on the flimsy to Atlanta Monday on the first race came. She enlisted the help of the Traveller.

The stored to the arms of his mother who had searched for her boy 17 years.

In their proper sequence the remaining elections will be held in Marriand Tuesday, and on the following day of defeat Vardaman.

LaFellette, Chances.

It is the general feeling in Washington that LaFellette will be remained however much old line remained. however much old line remained however and hould line remained the many state to ballot previous to be lowed to the home ground for the past several weeks, campaigning in true LaFollette (LaFollette will be remained however and hould have a candidate for the presidential nomination in 1920.

For the mother, Mrs. Frances Cleveland Axtell, described in the campaign.

The mother, Mrs. Frances Cleveland Axtell, described in the campaign in the state to ballot previous to the home many hope for his defeat. Through having led the fight in hominated however and hold line remained however.

The mother, Mrs. Frances Cleveland Axtell, described in the campaign in the LaFoll

Mother Finds Son September 27, which is the tast of the important affairs. But with the passing of September 15, the primary season might be said to step aside for the general campaign for the control of the next congress, which democrats on their side.

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September 27, which is the tast of the important affairs. But with the passing for severe criticism.

The Michigan and Washington control ing in that it will show the extending the received a majority in the outcome is claim will show material gains on their side.

Of Seventeen Years

Here After Search

Of Seventeen Years

Alleged to have been kidnaped by his father when he was 3 years old. Clarence W. Walker, 20, manager of the stock receiving department of the whole was a restored to the arms of his mother who had searched for her boy 17 years.

The mother, Mrs. Edward Walker, 20, Walker, 20, Massachusetts and Michigan and Washington continue to some degree which democrates however, the outcome is considered much in doubt. Blease is being opposed by Thomas G. McLeod, who may poll the combined vote of the anti-Blease forces, which case in the case of 1916, may be sufficient to put him over. In their state.

The mother, Mrs. Edward Walker, 20, manager of the senator was restored to the arms of his mother who had searched for her boy 17 years.

The mother, Mrs. Edward Walker, 20, massachusetts and Michigan would not recur for some time to come. As neither received a majority in the control of the control of the next congress, which democrate is being opposed in the compined which, as in the case of 1916, may be sufficient to put him over.

In Mississippi and Wisconsin, where Varadama is being opposed in the run-off the senator variable and which well and the control of the next congress, which democrates to the control of the next congress, which democrates to some degree what twell the the control of the next congress, which democrates to some degree what well the the control of the next congress, which democrates to some degree what well the velocity will have upon the companies to the fight on Poindexter is more intense. He was one of the subtraction of the margin in 1912, and was first member of the senator variable that the subtraction of the received a majority in the control of the nex



Showing a comprehensive and beautiful line of

New Fall Pumps



Black Satin, with gunmetal colored beating on vamp. The vamp is moderately short. Full Louis or Junior \$10.00 heel. PRICE. \$10.00



For those who prefer a straight heel effect. Black Satin with Brocade quarter. Cut-out effect



Perfection of style and workmanship is reflected in this beautiful Pump; shown in Bro-cade with Satin vamp. Junior French heel. \$9.50



This is one of the most successful Fall models. Has Satin vamp and brocade quarter. Junior Spanish heel.



A perfect fitting two-strap in Patent, with Tan Suede collar and straps of Tan. Medium military heel. \$10.00



This cleverly designed twostrap is shown in Black Satin with Junior Louis heel, Made on combination last for a narrow, arched foot. PRICE . \$10.00



This shapely Patent one-strap

is light in weight, yet appropri-

ate for business

This is shown in a Dull Calf

tailored effect. The sole is

light and has covered military

Black Satin, custom grade, with attractive and original beading on vamp and quar \$10.00 ter. PRICE.....

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This is not a good time for Atlanta to make a change in the office of City Treasurer.

Peeples Campaign Committee

Clark Howell, Jr., Asst? Gen. Manager.



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Telephone Main 5000.

ATLANTA, GA., September 6, 1922.

J. R. HOLLIDAY, Constitution Building, tole advertising manager for all territory outside of Atlanta.

THE CONSTITUTION is on sale in New York city by 2 p. m. the day after issue. It can be had: Hotaling's Newstand, Broadway and Forty-second street (Times building corner); Schultz News Agency, at Bryant Park, and Grand Central, Depot.

The Constitution is not responsible fadvance payments to out-of-town local carriers, dealers or agents.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled the use of publication of all news dispatches credited to the or not otherwise redited in this paper, and also the local news published herein.

The appeal of Professor Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of the Atlanta school system, appearing elsewhere upon this page, in behalf of the young men and young women of this community who yearn for educational opportunities which are denied them by lack of funds, should strike home to every heart and every fireside in Atlanta.

Professor Sutton calls attention to the highly praiseworthy action of the local Rotary club recently in establishing a scholarship fund "to be devoted to helping boys and girls through high school and through college," which he commends as being "a most laudable and inspiring start toward a great goal," and as being well worthy of emulation by every other civic organization in the

There is nothing more lamentable than the thought of a boy or girl hungry for learning but without resources upon which to draw for the money necessary to satisfy the craving; and yet, as Professor Sutton points out, there are thousands of such young people in this community-every one of them potentially a future citizen of the highest usefulness and value to society.

The Rotary scholarship fund is small-only \$5,500-to begin with, but undoubtedly it will grow, and the good that it may do and the coal this fall and winter do not community benefit that may result seem bright. from it are incalculable.

It would be a splendid thing, it and future development of the community, if, as Professor Sutton recommends, the well-to-do citizens of Atlanta were to contribute in this way to the cause of education, and if "every civic institution, every trade union, every commercial organization should at least contribute one scholarship that would make possible the education of one young man or young woman!"

Especially is it worth while for all citizens of means, and all civic organizations, to in this way encourage poor boys and girls to attend the public grammar and highschools, for the result would be not only the intellectual development of the immediate beneficiaries and their preparation for useful citizenship, but inevitably the expansion and improvement of our public school system, which is the most important department of the city government.

A REASONABLE REQUEST.

The petition of the Second battalion, National Guard of Georgia, asking the city authorities to restore to it the rights and privileges in the municipal Armory-Auditorium it already has sufficient power to keep enjoyed prior to the world war, and to appropriate funds sufficient to reason and fair play. keep the Armory in good condition and repair, as explained in detail in the news columns of The Constitu-

Prior to the war, as set forth in and was permitted the free use of the city also contributed largely to to prevent price extortion during its support by monthly or quarterly the war and immediately following appropriations to cover incidental the armistice; and it will not be so

But since the war the system has been changed, resulting in endless part of only one industry is attemptconflict of authority, confusion and misunderstanding as to the rights and prerogatives of the battalion and the financial support formerly provided by the city has been dis-

Fulton county contributes \$100 month to the maintenance of the safe side. guard unit, and, in addition to the restoration of its pre-war status in the Armory, a similar monthly con-Surely, in consideration of the "something else again."

THE CONSTITUTION | potential value of the national guard organization to the city, its request is just and fair, and the amount of money asked for is certainly small enough.

CEMENT AND COTTON.

The extent to which the various major industries of the country are dependent upon each other is illustrated by a recent bulletin issued by the Portland Cement association bearing upon the volume of its consumption of cotton.

According to this bulletin the cement association uses each year 380,000,000 cotton sacks in which its product is shipped, or the equivalent of a strip of cotton cloth 30 inches wide and more than 17,000 miles long!

Expressed in another way, in sacking its output for delivery to tality and strength. Any acute illness this one industrial may bring out any form of eyestrain concern annually requires approximately 30,000 bales, or 15,000,000 pounds, of raw cotton, and keeps the equivalent of 1,600 looms busy every day of the entire year in weaving it into cloth.

This forcibly illustrates the close relation of seemingly unrelated industries, and how all may thrive and prosper by encouraging and helping one another.

It also suggests a means by which

There are many commodities of necessarily shipped in cloth con- or cross eye is supposed or ignored so that the child will not be annoyed tainers, but which bags or wrappers are made of jute, hemp, or some similar product instead of cotton.

Cotton would serve the purpose o even better advantage in most instances than does any other substance, and its more general use would correspondingly strengthen the demand for cotton, thus helping the cross eye or squint has become all lines of business in the cottonproducing and cotton-milling dis-

ferior and cheaper grades of cotton, which ordinarily are a drug on the market, but which are suitable for the manufacture of the cheaper grades of heavy cloth of which bagging for such commodities as cement, grain, certain varieties of vegetables, etc., is ordinarily made.

The Portland cement industry alone provides a market for 30,000 bales of this sort of cotton every

Think of what the result to the cotton industry would be if all of the other industries whose container requirements are necessarily similar to those of the cement industry were to adopt the use of cotton instead of the fabric materials they are now generally using, and which materials are very largely imported from foreign countries!

TO CURB COAL GOUGING. Chances for the enactment of legislation to prevent profiteering in for

that at least some of the coal operaould mean much to the citizenship tors and lesser dealers are disposed tors and lesser dealers are disposed to take advantage of the conditions brought about by the late strike to gouge consumers, the senate regouge consumers, the senate refused the other day to let the ounce of the rose water. Druggists Winslow anti-coal profiteering bill are generally permitted to sell 5 per cent solution of carbolic acid without come to a vote.

With many of the leading members of either party expressedly opposed to it, there seems to be little likelihood that such legislation will be approved by the senate during the present session.

A Washington press dispatch, reporting the senate debate of the question as to whether or not the Winslow bill should be taken up for consideration, says:

"Saying a severe coal shortage exgave opportunity for practicing extortion, and that this was being done by some of the operators and dealers. He declared that every day which passed meant undue profits which could never be restored to the people. He urged enactment of the bill and said the states also should pass laws to regulate prices of the

Opponents of the measure were able to forestall a vote on it, and it probably will be left on the table on the theory that the government coal prices within the bounds of

This will put the matter squarely upon the shoulders of the administration; and, as a contemporary. tration is able to prevent profiteering by those coal operators who are consumer to wring extra dollars from him the country will give it

credit for one good deed." difficult for the authorities to fix the guilt when only one industry or a ng to gouge the people.

Let us hope the administration vill measure up to its opportunity.

It is to be hoped that everybody who takes sides in the safety first movement will be sure to get on the

it may not be impossible to get hard coal agreement, but getting hard coal is, in the vernacular, something else again."

I direct rates into effect until the interstate commerce commission can finish its hearing on these same rates. The trunk line railroads were represented by Henry Thurtell and the shippers were represented by Charles Cotterill and Harry T. Moore. The shippers contended the reduced rates about be put into effect. The case was taken under advisement by the a hard coal agreement, but getting

HEALTH TALKS

CHILDREN WHO SQUINT.

three years old and begins to reticed by parents at first shortly after some acute illness such as measles or scarlet fever, and parents are prone to ascribe the squint to the illness. Such illnesses do not cause cross eye, but merely precipitate the trouble by temporarily lowering the child's vior yisual weakness in a person of any age. People with defective vision must be particularly careful about overuse of the eyes while the weak

It also suggests a means by which the demand for cotton and cotton fabrics might be still further increased, resulting in correspondingly increased prosperity throughout the south.

There are many commodities of the suggestion of the folial resulting eye is likely to become blind in time. It seems that the image, or rather the ental impression made by the impression made by the imcorrection with glass

> form of operation on the faulty mus-cles is generally required, though the need of early treatment is not so great as it is in squint from errors of

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Sunburn.

Mr. E. H. G., a pharmacist, offers following, based on his own personal experience with sunburn, to which he is very sensitive:

to lessen the irritation. After ex-posure is the time that greasy prepar-ations come in useful, whether freshly prepared cold cream (never an old preparation) or zinc oxide ointment or

The ealamine lotion commonly used relief of itching and irritation of the skin from various causes, is: Oxide of zinc.....One dram CalamineOne dram

Lime water Rose water, enough to

substituted in the formula for one bolic acid without prescription.

swimming causes curvature of the spine if girls or women go in-(Miss

K. M. L.)
Answer—Swimming never causes curvature of the spine, and the truth is that there is no better exercises to prevent or cure curvature of the spine

Seven years old . chicken pox two years ago pitting likely to disappear? She also

that following chicken pox. Children with adenoids often grind the teeth (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitu-

IN MEMORY OF SIDNEY LANIER

must be, Binding our earth life with eternity; Whene er thy haunting verse I read, Lanier, A harp—thine own it is in Heaven— I hear.

never, Your lover, whose genius gave you to fame, o robed your vast gloom in glory

Lanier! forevermore whisper h -CHARLES W. HUBNER.

TO DEFER RATE CU

Representatives of railroads in Geo Representatives of railroads in Georgia appeared before the state public service commission Tuesday and asked the commission to defer action on its proposed reduction of 10 per cent on class rates ordered last April and made effective September 1. The railroad attorneys asked the commission to refrain from putting the reduced rates into effect until the interstate commerce commission can finAs to the Extra Sessions

BY JAMES A. HOLLOMON

Answering a Correspondent

The mails bring a great many in-quiries to my desk, most of which lowing opens up a question of such general interest that perhaps it may be well to answer it in this columnand just a little at length:

Valdosta, Ga., Sept. 2, 1922. Mr. James A. Hollomon, Atlanta Constitution.

Atl uta. Ga. Dear Mr. Hollomon: Congress, like the poor, seems to be always with us. Why? Have the laws been changed requiring it to remain in session practically all the time, or is it sitting mostly in extra session? Very truly,

W. R. CULLOM.

My dear man, the law governing he sessions of congress, which is a constitutional law, has not been changed, but it is true that in recent ver the people do not see enough of their congressmen to know what they

Under the law a congressional term of two years is divided into two sessions, one beginning on the first Monday in December and terminating in as the long session. This session, in regular order, begins on the first Monday in December following the birth of the new term, or the new congress. on the 4th of the preceding March. 4th Monday in December in election the following March, when the whole which was in 1920. The other see te.m closes by legal expiration.

To make it plainer—the November elections this year will choose the mrubers of the 68th congress.

Those members will go on the payroll of the government and become but, if there is no extra session, con gress, will not convene in regular see sion until the first Monday in Decem ber, 1923.

It will reconvene on the first Month summer of 1924.

sine die on the 4th of March, 1925, at which time the 69th congress, elected in 1924, will take charge; and so on.

But that is talking about regular sessions in conformity with the constitution.

As a matter of fact congress stays time; the interims that used to be of them-the prospect for another exprivate affairs, and in visiting and speaking, and in getting in personal touch with constituents, are now being devoted to labors in Washington-so touch with their people as they used used to be; and they are not "home folks" Today as they used to be; and, taking congress as a unit, they are not of the

There is no disputing that fact, and the reason is plain.

Continuous residence in Washington; the grind of hard year-in-andary of \$7,500 a year; and the opportunity for cashing in on the prestige being denied by the demand upon his time that keeps the congressman away gram.

Today the committeemen are named Today the committees; there from his state-all of these things operate, as well as the much more ren.unerative demands of commerce, to trois in the two houses; personal factoris attractive and alluring than it less attractive and alluring than it is broken by insurgency.

Sometimes one doubts as to whether nunerative demands of commerce, to was when Clay and Webster and Calhoun were in congress; or later, when

BY J. B. CONYERS.

and the smoke of battle has cleared

All-Day Celebration.

Their celebration will start at 2

p. m., on the afternoon of the 16th

and will last until 11 o'clock and each

and will last until 11 o'clock and each minute during that time will be chock full of things of interest to the home folks of Atlants, Fulton county and surrounding territory. The afternoon program is to be taken up with trotting races, running races and automobile races and in addition to this the people of Atlants will see a magnificent horse show, some of the most lovely equiestriennes and horsemen in Atlanta participating. But this is by

lovely equiestriennes and horsemen in Atlanta participating. But this is by no means all. All arrangements have now been completed for putting on a reproduction of the great drive at St. Miniel. using artillery, infantry and machine guns. This will, undoubtedly, be the greatest military spectacle that the people of Atlanta have ever had the pleasure of witnessing has

What the St. Mihiel

ablest men in America in congress today, but in a number of cases they are great lawyers or great financiers or great publicists who have retire and who have sufficient wealth to enable them to live in Washington at the small salary; and whose greatest ambition of old age is to die in the harness of service.

in extraordinary session in 1911 to consider the subject of Canadian reciprocity, from that time on until the 31st of August, congress has been in session a total of 3,549 days out of a possible 5,000. There's no longer any rest for a congressman-or for the Fellowing the Taft extra session of

ongress, the next extra congress was called by President Wilson on the 7th of April, 1913. It enacted the Underwood tariff law and the currency act the extra session merging with the regular session of the following December. That congress also enjoys the distinct tion of having held a regular session beginning December 7, 1913, and ending March 4, 1915, with no interven session until December 6 of that the following summer. This is known year. This has been the only extended recess of congress in 11 years. The sixty-fifth congress was called by President Wilson on April 2, 1917, and war on Germany was declared four days later. 'The session extended un-The short term then begins on the til October 6. The earliest adjournment of any long session of conyears and continues until the 4th of gress since then has been on June 5, sions adjourned on November 2, 1918; November 19, 1919, and November 23

This session of congress began on December 5, 1921. No doubt of it, the members would like to adjourn. But the tariff bill remains in conference and republicans are afraid to shelve it temporarily; won't even admit that they would like to. They have the bonus bill to dispose of one way or the other, after the president shall have had his say with respect to it. And there's the proposed strike emergency legislation. Even if they should grow desperate and throw up the job there's President Harding's intimation that he will call them back in November to take up the ship subsidy bill. December 4 ushers in the last session of this congress, a short one; and if any of the appropriation bills should fail, or if another emergency should in session now practically all of the arise-and the woods seem to be full spent by members in attending to their traordinary session next spring is exceedingly bright. So there you are again!

Congress has changed in a great much so that the members are not in many respects in recent years. It pleting their high school coarse. Any boy moderator.

In the old days when Uncle Joe same statesman-like calibre that they Cannon, for instance, was speaker, he operated under authority that was greatest need of Georgia in trained leader autocratic, but the business of congress moved under whip and spur-ture of the state. This is real prepare

by a committee on committees; there is no co-ordination between the con-

the new order of things is best. It smarts and irritates the scions of Hill and Toombs and Bacon, and the old school. That is why Unc. Vance and Ransom and Daniels, and Joe has given up in disgust. Perhap Vest and Cockerill and Morgan and Pettus, and the like, were in one branch or the other from the south.

Since President Taft called congress about anyway.

I love islands. They seem so in-ividual and free. Today I took, a boat and rowed to one. It rises in solid rock right out of Lake Cham-plain, just a few miles from the little

town of Westport, N. Y.
This island is only about a quarter of a mile long and hardly a good city block across. But it is beautifully wooded with pine, and other trees and

and books and hunted out a lovely spot on a smooth rock where the water washed near. And there I read and wrote for all day, too happy to re-turn to the mainland for even lunch-

Here were some blackberries, some bushes with red berries, winding paths, and rugged rocks that may be

centuries in age.

I walked to the center of the island and looked through the tall pines across the magnificent lake to the mountains of Vermont beyond. The gray green monsters loomed like some huge fence that inclosed a separate world. I could see the white clouds bathe their summits and then pass along to other points. The blue of the sky seemed such a glorious back ground. I stood thrilled and enthralled For the entire picture was framed by creat towering pines whose branches eached out as though to compete with

and—and yet not alone! For where beauty and inspiration s, there can be no loneliness, no lack

divine communication.

As the day grew old, deep shadows began to cast themselves across the rocks and through the open spaces of the woods. A wind that had played soft tunes through the trees all day be came mellow and mild. Brilliant colors in streaks and fire-red masses began to hide behind the chain of ountains that seem to surround this mall spot of earth. Such a sunset!

No words are adequate for description. But, sh how beautiful.

Soon the stars began to appear, one by one, in the sky above, and I took my belongings and climbed into the boat and rowed back to my tent on the mainland.

And there were taked the latest and rowed back to my tent on the mainland.

the mainland.

And there watched the shadows of night hover over the beloved island until my eyes grew heavy and I passed into dreams of islands.

Superintendent Sutton Pleads for Youth Hungry for Learning

Editor Constitution: A few days ago the girls through high school and through col lege. It appeals to me as being a most laudable and inspiring start toward a great What has been attempted Rotary club could be duplicated by every institution in Atlanta. It may be possible that every institution and other our men or women which would not be able, by combined effort, to establish at least one

in the state of Georgia is most pressing. Within the past two weeks more than 26 worthy young men and women have aping their senior year at college, or to the speaker was a czar. or girl is worth saving, but any boy Today he is nothing more than a gitt who is hungry for knowledge and he willing to borrow money to attend school wil' prove the type of citizen who will make himself or herself a philanthropis or a citizen worthy of the state. and it moved.

Then the speaker named the committee chairmen, and through the mittee chairmen, and through the withdraw their children from school. This lack of financial assistance is withdrawing from our public schools and our colleges the very best of our students. Those boys and girls who come from the homes of the the benefits of it, constitute the backho man and young woman who is being forced out of college. It is this type of young people to whom the state must look in the future for its leadership. Will the citizenship of a great state like Georgia and a great city like Atlanta allow future leadership to fail of education training, because these young men young women cannot find benefactors will help them through school? W this appeal is made, the answer is, am unable to help." Are we really unable to help? When we realise that the United States spent more last year for cigars and

cigarettes than the entire educational of the nation cost, can we say that we are unable to educate our people? When we realize that illiteracy cost benerica last year \$825,000,000 through in-efficiency and accidents, can we say that

we are unable to meet our educational

The youth of the land, strong and robust, hungry for knowledge. As they cry I am deeply interested in this type of young man and young woman, because when a young man myself, I was forced to borrow from the Emory college loan fund in order that I might attend college. If I have been worth anything to the city of Atlanta, and to the state of Georgia, it consible through the gifts of citizens of roung men and young women who are anx

of the towns of Georgia, from two strong robust young men, asking me if I nor make it possible for them to their way through Georgia Tec. the citizenship of Atlanta into with the work which has been so nobly done by the Botary club of Atlanta, and subscribe scholerships that will take care of these you

come?

I wish to call special attention to the public high schools. Many clubs are donating scholarships to private schools and go to high school before going to col-lege. We need at least 50 scholarships to Tech High and as many to Commercial High Girls' High and Boys' High. estitution, every trade union, every ercial organization, and every orga-ion in the city should at least contri WILLIS A. SUTTON.

Singing Convention.

Summerville, Ga., September 5.— pecial.)—The fall meeting of the hattooga county singing converte held at the New Hope churc moontown valley, Saturday and ay and was attended by large cross northwest Georgia and Chet

BITS OF LONDON LIFE

BY O. O. MINTYRE

London, September 5.—Limehouse ette ends which they sell for so much is London's district of awful squalor. a pound and which in turn are made into tuppence a dozen fags for the East Endors. A cigar or cigarette end In its causeways and along its docks Thomas Burke found material for his "Limehouse Nighta." It is an hour

and a half ride by taxi from the west end business section of the city. I went there with a retired Scot-land Yard chief who once had some-supervision over the district. A light fog had drifted over the section giv-ing an ideal setting for the shabbi-ness. There is a sheaf of streets that zig-

zag in a disorderly array. They dive off at awkward angles and criss-cross-each other in confusion. The majoreach other in confusion. The majority of the denisens are Costers who talk in the almost unintelligible jargon, punctuating with "bloody, gloomin', bleedin'" phrases. Innumerable leather-skinned Chinese

shuffle in and out among the shad-ows. And there are other strange nomads from all corners of the earth nomads from all corners of the earth who have pitched their tents among the rotting timbers and moldy bricks. In one hutch a group of Lascar sailors were sprawled on the floor asleep. The pubs sell mixed ale and whisky straight for a three-pence. Slatternly women scream their vituperations from the bars. It seemed to me that everybody down there was under the verybody down there was under the influence of liquor. The atmosphere

influence of liquor. The analogous influence of liquor. The analogous is tense with suspicion.

We talked to one old character who has been there for years. They called him Jock. He was a typical Coefficient of the control of the c ter. His coat front was lined with row upon row of white buttons and on his head he wore a solled grav billycock or flat derby. "It's the bleedin' whisky that drags 'em down here, guyner," he said. "Some of the young 'uns are drupkards at 15 he young 'uns are drunkards at 15

hardly falls to the ground in the present before it is snatched up by

"Swaff," the Graphic columnist, has
this to say today: "We gave a dinner to O. O. McIntyre, who has got
a name like a Scottish revue, but
who is really Oscar Odd McIntyre,
the 'Mr. London' of New York. He
writes a daily column called 'New
York Day by Day' which is syndicated largely in America. Mr. McIntyre is a super-optimist. He wears
a straw hat in London."

One finds many German servants in England. The percentage, I am told, is almost as large as it was be-fore the war.

fore the war.

The American bars are mewed in box-like affairs and the brass foot rail is missing. All the bars and pubs close two hours in the morning, two in the afternoon and 10:30 at night. Great respect is shown the bar maids. Man tip their hats to them when they approach the bar. The when they approach the bar. The continuity is any but it practs overbar maids. Man tip their hats to them when they approach the bar. The familiarity is easy but it rarely oversteps the bounds of propriety—when it does the patron is asked to leave and once asked to leave he is even unwelcome. In only one bar have unwelcome. In only one bar have I seen any ungentlemanly conduct, and that I regret to say was on the

part of a tipsy American.
All the newspapers get out "Luncheon Editions." And very few Londoners go to lunch without their favorite newspaper. The banners today
carried the headline: "Folkstone
Naps." It seemed to be an extraordinary sensation, for the papers sold like
bot cakes. I couldn't get an addition hot cakes. I couldn't get an edition to find out what the old bean was

"snipe hunters," scavenging the gut ters and paves for cigar and cigar. (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitu-

PITHY PARAGRAPHS

by the doorkeeper at the Howard theater, are today awarded to E. R. Harwick and, would you believe it, to Jessa Nuther. This makes the third straight win for Mr. Harwick. Frankly, the editor would prefer to spread the prizes around a bit, but Mr. Harwick is one of our best little old contributors, and his rondeau just naturally to cop the tickets. Here is his note, which accompanied the

poem—
"Dear Sir—Prudence bids me desist, but mad ambition urges me on to see if I can make three straight wins your column and thereby establish a world's record.
"My old teacher, a French-

man, used to say: 'Ze rondeau is vair easy when you know how—but, le diable! zair come what you call heem-ze know "If I could only reproduce

his accent, inflection and his infectious smile—but, no—that would take a Stanton, Riley and 'Uncle Remus' all rolled into one. Anyway—here's hoping!"
And this fellow, Jessa Nuther! A few days ago the editor refused to award him the coveted pastboards because he used a nom de plume. He comes right back with "Caveat Editor," the third paragraph to-day, and scares us into send-

ing him the tickets. As we have said before, two theater, where a Pithy Para-graph film is shown daily, are awarded for the two best contribs to this column. And if you land on the film, five iron

THE RONDEAU. Ze gay rondeau must be so bright She sparkle like ze stars at night; Vin-ordinaire for real champagne Vin-ordinaire for real champagne Will give each one who sips

And make so mad he almost fight! Ze phrase obtuse zat sound so trite You must not use when you indite-You must not use when you indi For critic's eye to see so plain—

But when each foot she step so light You will not have to go by train To see each reader for explain Ze why and wherefore when you writ Ze gay rondeau! E. R. HARWICK.

Running from Florence, Ala., to the dam is a bus line which is called familiarly the dam bus. Two ladies were waiting on a corner for it. Near by stood a man. One of the women said: "I believe that The man promptly exploded: "The

ELIZABETH M. DAVIS. CAVEAT EDITOR! How cruel to see one's quid pro que. Bestowed upon some other! There's no omniscience here below, Mere Editor, how can you know
My name's not Jessa Nuther?

-JESSA NUTHER. The trustees were visiting a country school and the principal, anxious to impress them, asked Johnnie, one of his pupils, who wrote "The Merry

Wives of Windsor."

Johnnie sniffed and whimpered:
"'Deed, sir. I didn't do it." Teacher, with disgust, told Johnnie to take his seat. Old long beard, though, was not satisfied, so, with a well-directed aim at the cuspidor, he

"Call that boy back. I don't like his manner. I believe he did do it." CHARLES L. KEMPER. POOR ALICE. Alice danced in a gown
Held by beads a few.
One night they broke—
Alice BLEW!

-J. FOLSOM STOCKBRIDGE. Father was giving the 1922 daughter a lecture on the scantiness of her dress, when the doctor, who had been the dress, when the doctor for more than dress, when the doctor, who had been the family physician for more than two generations, entered. Turning to him the finpper daughter exclaimed: "Doctor, do you think that I am

I first met fon."
WILTON E. COBB. IN THE SOUP. The waiter served upon or ship, But soon washed from the lin For 'twas the vessel gave a "tip"

inndequately dressed?"
"Well," he replied, slowly, "you at least have on a little more than when

Rambo-"Look out, bo! Ah's as hard as nails."
Sambo—"You hard? You! Why I was even raised on Stone's cake, rock candy and brick ice cream!"

ILA DUDLEY GLASS.

EPITAPH. Here lies the ball-player, Delucas Mo-

The star of the team made his last slide to home. -MRS. VICTORIA W. BROWN.

Mary, the cook, had left for the afternoon to attend a funeral.
Mistress—"Where is Mary?"
Her Husband—"Why she has gone

THE CITY MAID, To the country went the city maid,

"Oh." she said. "You keep a bee!"
—MRS. FANNIE FREISLEBEN.

G. E. PRITCHETT, JR ELECTION DAY. While the fateful ballots are falling, While the heelers are softly calling,

Some to preferment and some to fame

-M. M. MIDDLEBROOK. Bobby-"Did you ever strike a flag er. pa?"
Pa—"Why, no, Bobby; why do you ask such foolish questions?"

Bobby—"Well, when I asked ma

AFRO-IRISH LIMERICK. Two bricks took a tumble one day On a "mick" and "moke"—so the

The "mick's" head—it broke,
But the head of the "moke"
Was spattered with pulverized clay.

Sermons to Live By BY BLAM FRANKLIN

Lessons From a Leafy Covert.

Psalmist.

And what altar can be more stately than a tree, through which courses the sacred flame of life?

Just outside my breakfastroom this summer we suddenly became aware that amorous birds were building their nest upon the limb of the tree whose massive shadow tempered for us the morning's rays.

morning's rays.

That nest, with its young, has been an eloquent preacher.

Its message has fallen into the quaint phrasing of precious old hymns

the ground." "Guide me. O Thou great Jehovah.

Feed me 'til I want no more."
So sang the melodious measures of the old Welsh hymn in my heart.

will not allow to die "The birds, without barn or stor house are fed,
From them, let us/learn to trust for

His saints what is fitting will ne'er be denied, So long as 'tis written the Lord will

News has been received in Atlanta of the death of W. H. Richardson, general pussenger agent of the Chicago & Eastern Illinois railway, at his home, Monday night, at Oak Park, a suburb of Chicago. Mr. Richardson was a frequent visitor to Atlanta and

tion today, is reasonable and ought suggests, "if the Harding administo be granted without hesitation. the petition, the local national guard willing to use the misfortune of the organization had charge of certain portions of the Armory at all times the large auditorium and of Taft lt will not be so difficult to pre-hall upon certain fixed nights; and vent coal profiteering now as it was

Squint (also called strabismus and cross eye) may occur from paralysis of one or more of the eye muscles in head injuries or serious systemic disease. When the eyes become crossed from such paralysis they do so sud-denly, as a rule, and double vision results. But in most instances in

dealy, as results. But in most instance indicate, squint is either congenital (the eyes are crossed from birth) or due to faulty refraction. Squint due to faulty refraction is likely to the child is two

ing to read in bed, for instance.

A child showing a squint even temporarily, yet at frequent intervals, should by all means have the benefit of careful examination by the oculist. Farsightedness is a common cause of squint, and if this be corrected by the proper lenses shortly after the squint has become manifest not only will the cross eye be prevented from becoming

commerce which, like cement, are age through the deviating eye in squint lowed to go on for months or years otherwise may fail to restore vision to the deviating eye. It is regret-table, of course, to have to adjust spectacles to the eyes of a child two years of age, but this is infinitely less regretable than waiting "till he is older" and discovering then that

> In some cases glasses need not be put on the child's eyes until the age of four or five years, but seldom can anything be done to save or restore anything be done to save or testing the sight of the deviating eye in a person over 6 years of age, even if the eyes can be permanently straightened

then by glasses or operation.
Squint or cross eye of the congenital type, present at birth or noticed day in December, 1924, and adjourn after birth, is usually due to development of the eye ball moving or turning muscles, and some

"The best preventives, to my mind, are weak glycerine lotions with or without zinc oxide and chalamine. The glycerine lotion should contain not nore than 2 per ent of glycerine, and while this may not absolutely prevent sunburn, I feel sure it has a tendency

other soothing unguent.

Swimming.
I read in different doctor books how

arinds her teeth at night when sleep-ing.—(Mrs. C. S.) Answer—I know of no remedy for the pitting following small pox. or for

(Died September 7th, 1881.) Some secret link 'twixt spirits there

The Marshes of Glynn.
O marshes of Glynn! forget him no

Celebration Means branches of service co-operated with each other in actual battle, as every officer in charge of this military re-Atlanta Post American Legion

Four years ago, in far away France, all the forces of the United States army joined together for the first time fields of France. Fighting By Flames. and launched an offensive, which cul-minated in wiping out the great St. Mihiel salient. The battle started at 3 a. m., September 12, 1918, and was fought continuously until the afternoon of September 16, 1918, at which time it was proclaimed to the world that the American forces had won their the American forces had won their eryone to see the signal rockets, chennile rockets, the much-talked about flares (which seemed to the doughboy burned so brightly for hours but which actually burned for about a minute or two). The machine guns dealing out rapid death will be situated all over viceory of the world war in this enormous struggle. The American doughboy, assisted by the other arms of service, such as artillery, air craft and engineers, completely covered and engineers, completely covered themselves with victory and undying fame.

Now, after four years have elapsed

Tapid death will be situated an overed the place and in support of these will be the famous French 75 guns, which sound like a terrific explosion every time they fire.

This occasion will probably be the away and prices have gone sky high only time that Atlantans will have an and have again begun to decline, there opportunity to get a real, good concrete comes a spirit in every man who wore idea of a battle during the world war. and have again begun to decline, there comes a spirit in every man who wore the uniform during the war that he wants to celebrate, and in order to give vent to this feeling, all of the local posts of the American Legion in Atlanta have joined together to make September 16, 1922, one grand and glorious celebration of the first victory of American arms in France:

All-Day Celebration. can Legion will stage a pugilistic enthose who enjoy this branch of sports, which in recent mouths has become so popular in Atlanta, especially since it has been put on under the auppices of the American Legion. Legion Posts Busy.

The legion posts of Atlanta have spared no expense in putting on this gorgeous celebration on Saturday, the Tickets admitting a spectator to all

of the above described attractions will be 50 cents and the American Legion boys guarantee to satisfy everyone be-fore they leave that they have been well repaid for coming out, as the American Legion goes into but very few things, but such things as they do enter into they make a grand ancesse of gnd this time we are sure Passports to fame, which, incidentally, will also get one

Chase, The pride of the outfield, who stole many a base;
He stepped on a peeling, the fall cracked his dome.

lackberrying."
—MRS. LEWIS JOHNSON.

Where do you get your milk?" she where do you get your must said.

They took her out to see the cow, To get the milk, they showed how.

So when the honey she did see,

I asked Mi Amie to Kis-si-mmee, but she said, "Some Day-Tona, Ya-la-ha-

We are having quite a todo today; And candidates are happily on

last night why you were so late get-ting home, she said she 'guessed you had struck some flapper down town and had to "set her up." '?"

JOHN R. THORNTON.

-E. T. LUCKIE

Text:"The swallow hath found her nest, even thine altars, O God."-The

of the heart.

The winged denizens of the air had been guided to their leafy haven by Him "without whom not one falls to

Pilgrim through this barren land, am weak but Thou art mighty, Hold me with Thy powerful hand, Bread of Heaven, Day by day, as I saw them fed by their parents, this lesson was chanted in the antique rhyming of a hymn we

our bread:

W. H. RICHARDSON IS DEAD IN CHICAGO

The people of Georgia have grown weary of speeches and promises in the governor's race and for this rea-son they are turning to the candidacy of Clifford M. Walker in the last of Chitord M. Walker in the last or four years emistment, when howeks of the campaign in large groups, according to the mid-week statement issued Tuesday by Joe Gaston, state campaign manager. It is stated that Hardwick forces are realizing that they are defeated and are putting a large flock of speakers in the field in an effort to stem the tide against their candidate.

The records of the district with head quarters in the postoffice ubliding.

The records of the office show that 500 young men from Georgia and adjacent states made application for enlistment in August. Of this number where rejected.

Inrge flock of speakers in the field in an effort to stem the tide against their candidate.

Following is the statement:

The flock of speakers sent out by the opposition will be mable to stop the landside in Mr. Walker favor. The people have grown weary of much speaking and many promises. What they want is for candidates to promise less and perform more, and to failt less and listen to their complaints and disappointments. The people want some body to explain why it is necessary to retain the infamous equilization law on the situte books until something is put in its place. It would be just as impossible to do this as it would to creet a new building on the site of an old house before the old structure was removed.

As we get it from letters coming to head quarters, the people of Georgia are of the opinion that the income double tax scheme is a more dangerous measure than the tax equalization law. They believe that the variety is even worse than the disease. The want speakers to explain to them, how it is possible to avoid bankruptcy of the state if the proposed income tax law is put on the statute books. Even with the amony means as abmitted by members of the general assembly and which were not proposed by the governor providing for exemptions this law would be hardly test burdensome than the equalization law. While it is stated by the enhalman of the state highway board that he did not desire the passage of the law providing than the members of the board should increase, their and the passage of the law providing than the coloning the absolute that the coloning have a superpose, and give him power to employ and listent to such a bill was passed in the closing that the toroughly that the chairman is a residual provided that the income that he is vice chairman of the department throughout Georgia, the chairman is a mising the fact that he is vice chairman of the closing that the coloning the fact that he is vice the closing the coloning that the coloning that the coloning the fact that he is vice the coloning sire the passage of the law providing that nembers of the board should increase their salary to such an amount as they saw proper, and give him power to employ and discharge some 800 engineers and employees of the department throughout Georgia, the fact remains that such a bill was passed in the closing hours of the general assembly, carrying these provisions, and while the people understand theroughly that the chalrman is a business man and, in no sense, a politician, nowthistanding the fact that he is vice chairman of the Hardwick campaign, committee, they realize that if he should yield to the temptation and ssk for a larger salary and he should be tempted to use this political power in the interest of Governor Hardwick instead of for the efficiency of the department, the interests of the state would be greatly jeopardized.

The reports coming to us from over the state show that the people regard it as a very dangerous thing—that this great department of the state may be converted into a nolitical machine.

The reports coming in daily show conclu-

The reports coming in daily show conclusively that the governor's friends throughout

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Local Marine Station Leads in Number Recruited in August

The southeastern recruiting district of the United States marine corps, composed of Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, a part of Tennessee and Alabama, led all other districts in the United States during August, in the United States during August, in the number of recruits accepted for three or four years enlistment, when 100 southerners were accepted by Captain George Bower, U. S. M. C., officer in charge of the district with headquarters in the postoffice ubilding.

The records of the office show that

Elizabeth Mather Registration to Open On Next Thursday

Registration for admission to the Flizabeth Mather school for young women begins Thursday morning at the school, 65 E. Fourteenth street, and will continue through Monday September 11, unless the number that can be accommodated is reached before that time. Early registration is urged, as the school is limited in number, and it is expected the lists will be filled in advance of theopening

day. School opens on Tuesday, Septembe 12, and everything is in readiness to receive the students and begin the classes promptly. The class rooms have been thoroughly cleaned and renovated. Elizabeth Mather now has one of the most attractive and constraints the study has found the foundations that sould be foundations. locations that could be found in the city, situated as it is within a few steps of Piedmont park, and ad-jacent to two car lines.

Phelps' Friends Urge Appointment To Succeed Lindsey

Friends of Captain William H. H. issionr to succeed the late Judge John W. Lindsey, Captain Phelps lives in At-

service.

Harvey is a native of Georgia, and his next of kin is Oscar C. Rudisille, of 32 Lynch avenue, Atlanta, according to the official records at marine corps headquarters in Washington. He joined the marines in Atlanta sevre joined the marines in Atlanta several years ago, after having served in that organization during the world war. Each of the detachments en route for Brazil was required to have an excellent military appearance, as well as a flawless record.

WILL EXCHANGE BOOKS AT WALKER SCHOOL

The Parent-Teacher association of the Walker Street school will meet Thursday at 3 o'clock at the school. The announcement states that there will be a book exchange next Monday and Tuesday at the schoolhouse be-tween the hours of 9 and 1 o'clock for those who wish to exchange or procure books.

JACKSON ARRESTED FOR DRAWING KNIFE

Charged with drawing a knife on Charged with drawing a knie on F. J. Flannigan, a train caller in the Inman Yards, Jim Jackson, 22, was arrested Tuesday by Police Sergeant Connally and Patrolman J. B. High-

tower. He was charged with assauration with intent to murder.

Jackson, it is said, fought the officers, making it necessary to use force to take him into custody.

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CORDELE TODAY Rail Injunction

Development of Georgia cussed at Joint Agricul-

The program consists of speeches on agriculture, fruit growing, stock raising, bee culture, melon growing, trucking and other subjects pertain-

W. E. Marvin, of Edison, is president of the agriculturaal body, and B. W. Hunt, of Eatonton, heads the horticulturalists. The program includes speeches by Jr. R. J. H. Deloach, of Armour and company, Chicago, and D. C. Warren, of the Georgia state b. C. Warren, of the Georgia State board of entomology, who will discuss "Making Cotton in Georgia Under Boll Weevil Conditions." Commis-sioner of Agriculture J. J. Brown speaks on "The Agricultural Outlook as it Relates to the Farmers of Geor-gia," and W. B. Hunter, of Cornelia, will discuss "The Georgia Farm Mar-

will discuss "The Georgia Farm Market Federation."
Dr. Andrew M. Soule, president of the State College of Agriculture, also will be one of the principal speakers. Other speakers include: Judge W. P. Fleming, of Cordele; A. S. Perry, of Cuthbert; J. F. Jackson. of Savannah; J. J. Wilder, of Waycrosa; V. C. Alvin, of Valdosta; J. Parrish, of Adel; C. W. Morrill, of Macon: J. B. Wright, of Cairo and J. G. Oliver, of Athens.

SERVICE UNIMPAIRED.

Central railroad:

"The traveling and shipping public is well aware of the manner in which the Central of Georgia railway has handled both passengers and freight traffic during the strike period of July and August; however, some figures may be of interest.

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"It has been charged that locomotives in an urbafe condition are being operated on some railways. The best answer to this, so far as the Central of Georgia is concerned, is the fact that in July the safety appliance inspector of the interstate commerce commission inspected 25 locomotives, none of which was considered unfit for service. This common has 260 locomotives in good repany has 260 locomotives in good re-

"The work being turned out at all of the shops is entirely satisfactory both in amount and quality. Passenger trains are being operated on time. Very little disorder has occurred at any point on the system, and it is expected that conditions which now differ but little from normal will be entirely restored to normal within the next thirty days."

TOBACCO WAREHOUSE ASKED FOR VALDOSTA

Valdosta, Ga. September 5.—(Special.)—The committee from the champer of commerce recently appointed to make arrangements for establishing a local tobacco market next season, has announced that Valdosta will have one of the best tobacco markets and one or two modern warehouses by the opening of next sea-

In order to have a good market, it is pointed out by those interested, there must be sufficient acreage, and plans are being matured for securing at least 1,000 acres of tobacco in

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the Valdosta territory.

In addition to this, expert tobacco
men will be located in Valdosta by
the Georgia and Florida railway to
assist the farmers in preparing for
this crop. It also is certain that fitty or one hundred experienced tobacco farmers from North Carolina will co farmers from North Carolina will be brought to Lowndes county.

ENGINEERS ARE NOT OPPOSING BLALOCK

The Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen was not represented at the meeting of the committee of the Georgia Federation of Labor a few days ago at which a statement indorsing J. J. Brown as commissioner of agriculture was prepared, according to a statement issued Tuesday by R. S. Elrod, chairman of the brotherhood's legislative committee.

"After canvassing thoroughly throughout Georgia the sentiment of the union which I represent, I am convinced that they do not approve the indorsement or purported indorsement of any candidate for commissioner of agriculture as against A. O. Blately Westerner.

sioner of agriculture as against A. O. Blalock," Mr. Elrod said.

TAX RATE IS RAISED

BY BIBB COMMISSION Macon, Ga., September 5.—(Special.)—The board of county commissioners of Bibb county today fixed the tax rate in this county at \$15.50 per \$1,000 over last year and making the total state and county levy for the year \$20.50 per \$1,000.

The increased assessment is due to the fact that property values for the year show a decrease, despite the fact that there is more new building work in progress than at any time in the county's history.

The commissioners turned down a request of the city of Macon for an appropriation of \$36,000 over the Macon hospital, but granted \$18,000, an increase of \$6,000 over the previous year's appropriation.

To Unite Against

New York, September 5 .- Samuel

Cordele tonight for the convention, who intimated that their action would take the seventy-sixth meeting of the former body and the forty-sixth meeting of the in of the latter organization.

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among union men Tuesday when Fed-eral Judge Lynch in Newark signed a temporary injunction restraining Eric shop strikers from "picketing, intimi dating, trespassing and conspiring against the railroad or any of its pre-

BISHOP FALLOWS

DIED ON TUESDAY

Chicago, September 5.—Bishop Samuel Fallows, presiding bishop of the Reformed Episcopal church, famous as preacher, soldier, author and lecturer, died at 4:30 o'clock this morning, at the "residence, after an illness of slightly less than a mouth. Bishop Fallows' death, a shock to the religious world especially, but a cause of sorrow throughout civilized humanity, was unexpected in spite of his advanced age. He was approaching his eighty-seventh birthday.

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winter and to that was attributed the spring he went to California, where he was able to recuperate and was

believed to have escaped further rav-ages of the disease.

He returned to Chicago, August 14, hopeful of regaining his old vigor and

Savannah, Ga., September 5.—(Special.)—W. A. Winburn, president of the Central of Georgia Railway company, says of strike conditions on the Central railroad:

"The traveling and shipping public is well aware of the manner in which the Central of Georgia railway was his daughter. Alice, and his son.

was his daughter. Alice, and his son, Edward Fallows, of New York, who came to Chicago to be with his fa-The improvement noted upon the

SOULE IS NAMED

ATLANTA MARINE GOES
TO BRAZIL EXPOSITION

Bound for Brazil, where he will represent the military forces of his country at the Centennial fair to be held at Rio de Janeiro, Thomas Watson Harvey, of Atlanta, has embarked on the U. S. S. Nevada, recently reported en route for South America. He is one of the United States marines especially selected for this interesting service.

Harvey is a native of Georgia, and of 32 Lynch.

Covington, Ga., September 5.—(Special.)—Charles W. Parker, of Elberton, chairman of the eighth district republican committee, is here to spend several days. Mr. Parker did not state the purpose of his visit here, but it is supposed that he is to consider the claims of the many applicants for the local post office. While daughters, Misses Elizabeth, Madge here he will be the guest of Greene and Ruth Tilly. Interment was at Norcross. Ga.. Tuesday.

Want All Unions SOLDIFRS WANT USE

Tuesday night by the executive com- Cox, commanding officer of the secmittee of the central trades and labor ond battalion, 122d infantry, national today. It also is believed that some,

tural-Horticultural Convention.

In interest of the central trades and labor council here to summon all American Federation of Labor union heads to take action against the "Daugherty injunction."

No mention was made of a general strike, but the message, which was passed unanimously, asked Gompers to open here Wednesday morning.

Leaders in these fields from all parts of the state are gathering in Cordele tonight for the convention, which will close Thursday night. It is the desire of the central trades and labor council here to summon all American guard of Georgia, asking permission to use the city auditorium one night each one of drilling purposes.

In his petition Major Cox shows that the national guard prior to the war had full charge of a part of the war had full charge of a part of the auditorium. He said since the war not rule has been established as to when the military companies can use the additorium and he asks council to gram "whereby American labor can protect the rights of the striking shoptor to open here Wednesday morning.

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After traversing 253 feet of this council to the training work to the result the training work to the training work. night of each week. He also asks council to appropriate \$100 to match a similar appropriation of Fulton unty to be used in the training work

Plea of Guardsmen.
Following is the petition to council
The petition of Second Battatlon, 112d Inuntry, National Guard of Georgia, respectully shows: That prior to the world war the nation organization had absolute charge of cet

ain portions of the armory at all time

cient.
Prior to the war the city furnished electric light bulbs, hot water, repaired broken glass and made other casual and necessary incidental repairs.
Outline Their Wishes.

Outline Their Wisnes.

Petitioners, desiring a definite understanding with the city, pray as follows:

1. That one night is each week be assigned to the organization, upon which night no other use will be made of either Taft hall or the large Auditorium, without the consent of the commander of the batts-ion.

2. That the sum of \$100 per month be appropriated for the use of the battalion appropriated for the use of the battalion.

2. That the sum of \$100 per month be appropriated for the use of the battalion, to be paid into its treasury.

3. That the national guard have the use of Taft hall and the large Auditorium on other nights in the week than that assigned to it specially, when the same is not in use for other purposes.

4. That the custodian be instructed to have the halls open, clear of funiture, with lights on, on the special night assigned and on other nights when 'it is not in use, as requested by the commander.

5. That the city furnish electric light bulbs, gas for hot water, replace broken glass and make such other incidental repairs and expenditures about the armory as may be necessary to keep it in good condition.

condition.

The petitioners desire to co-operate in every way possible with the constituted authorities of the city, but it is necessary that there be co-operation along certain specific lines and that some definite understanding be had.

SAVANNAH IS HIT BY \$47,000 LOSS IN TWO BLAZES

Savannah, Ga., September 5.—(Special.)—Fire, originating from a high voltage wire leading into the Harvey Battery company at York, near Bar nard street, at an early hour this morning completely gutted the build-ing and spreading to the Chatham garage burned this structure and destroyed thirteen automobiles held in storage. The loss will approximate storage. The loss will approximately \$12,000, with only small insurance.

a stubborn fight, and after a short while were able to confine the blaze to this establishment. The sto 2 has been closed for the day.

Mrs. A. A. Tilly.

Cornelia, Ga., September 5.—(Special.)—Mrs. A. A. Tilly, wife of Rev. A. A. Tilly, Methodist minister, ided at her home here, early Monday morning, after a lingering illness. She is survived by her husband and three daughters. Miscae Flischett Mades

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make your selections. See the nobby

things we have in the windows.

up

-and these new moleskin knickers are quite popular. They look like leather and wear pretty much the same way. Pair \$2.50. Wool ones begin at \$1.75.

Rescuers Nearing ACCUSED OFFICER Ento: ibed Miners In Argonaut Mine

Jackson, Cal., September 5 .- Some Gompers, president of the American under consideration a petition sub- time Thursday the 46 imprisoned Resources to Be Dis- Federation of Labor, was called upon mitted to council by Major Charles miners in the Argonaut mine will be reached, it is generally expected here

After traversing 253 feet of this tunnel the rescue crew will be ready to cut upwards 75 feet to the 4,200 foot level of the Argonaut.

mine, who have something more than 100 feet of old tunnel to clear out first, will then cut through 141.7 feet of

Washington, September 5 .- By vote of five to three, senate and house conferees refused today to sidetrack the administration tariff bill for the

oldiers' bonus measure. Senators McCumber, North Dakota. ocrats, voted to take up the bonus immediately but opposing them were Senator Smoot, Utah, republican, and Senator Smoot, Utan, republican, and Representatives Fordney, Michigan; Longworth, Ohio, and Green, Iowa, re-publicans, and Garner, Texas, democrat. Senator McLean. Connecticut, republican, and Representative Collier, democrat. Mississippi, the other two conferees, were absent.

Today's meeting was the first to which the democratic conferees had been invited since work on the tariff was begun two weeks ago. They were excluded after the vote and the republicans went ahead with the rewriting of the tariff bill. Good progress in that direction was reported and Chairman McCumber, of the senate managers, believed the task would be finished by the end of this week or

carly in the next week.

Chairman Fordney of the house managers led the opposition to immediate consideration of the bonus bill. He argued that the tariff already had been nearly three years in the making and that it should not be laid aside. Urging quick action on the bonus. Chairman McCumber argued that an agreement on this measure probably could be reached within a few hours and called attention that the bonus logislation had been pending a year longer than the tariff.

SAVANNAH AGENTS NAB 7,000 QUARTS DURING AUGUST

Savannah, Ga., September 5.—(Special.)—Several thousand quarts of whisky, 65 stills, 32,310 gallons of beer, 970 gallons of pomace used in the manufacture of brandy, 782 large fermenters, 6 automobiles and a boat were confiscated by local prohibition officers during the month of August, according to a monthly report made public today.

ALLEGES PERJURY IN DRUNK CHARGE

Branding the testimony of his ac rusers as perjury, Detective J. C. Mosley, charged with being drunk when he searched a suite of rooms in Bartow apartments Monday night, indicated Tuesday afternoon that he will have the accusation aired before the grand jury with a view of ecuring perjury indictments.

Joe Sol, of the Bartow apartments was on trial before Recorder Johnson for having assaulted Detective Mosley, testified that the officer was drinking when he searched the place. Mosley charged Sol had struck him and slammed the door in his face. Sol was fined \$50 and no formal charge was made against the officer. Call Officer John McDaniel was called as a character witness for Moscalley. He testified that he had worked called as a character witness for Mos-ley. He testified that he had worked as Mosley's partner for several months and had never known him to take a drink. Mosley is said to have

formation concerning other tenants hen he was assaulted by Sol. IMPORTANT SOUTHERN

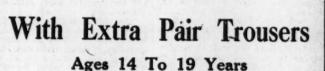
RAILWAY SCHEDULE CHANGES SEP. 6th Effective with last train September summer trains 14 and 235 between

Atlanta and Charlotte will be discou-tinued and all sleeping cars now hand-led on these trains will be transferred to trains 35 and 36.

Trains 35 and 36 will then handle an Atlanta-Greenville, Atlanta-Char-lotte, Macon-Asheville and Atlanta-New York sleeping car, each of these cars to be placed for occupancy 9 p. m.

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The Constitution's Novel-a-Week The Quest of Alistair

BY ROBERT ALLISON HOOD

Next Week, "The Sheridan Road Mystery"
By Paul and Mabel Thorne

(Continued From Yesterday) The boy arrived with the dice and of and neither have you," she said, "although I did rate you so hard at first," she added with a smile; "and I think that there is no reason that we should act as if we had do so words. it a lucky one for the young chap of course."

"Perhaps if I go on to Kamloope "Perhaps of at Garston that wil for your side all the young chap it a lucky one for the young chap here. It's a big stake you're playin' for, mind. What'll we make it on, the first throw or the best out of the first throw or the best out of the precaution that would be necessary. I could stay at the hotel there and turn up at Inshallah next day."

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"Bo it was arranged, and with that so it was arranged, they both felt re-

"Of course I will, and gladly," she replied heartily, "and I thank you ever so much. I'll say you're a good sport, but I won't keep your five hundred. You must take it back. I hope some day you'll come and make acquaintance with my father at Inshallah."

shallah."
"I'll be delighted, miss, the first time I am back in your country; but I won't take back the money, not if you begged me on your knees. As for you, my lad, I've only to say this, that you're a good sport. I just wish that I was as young as

this, that you're a good sport.
just wish that I was as young as
you and I'd have given another five
hundred to take your place on the return trip"; and he winked ponderously at Lorraine, who blushed furiously and turned down her eyes,

The westbound train left Revelstoke at half past five and it was
boarded by Lorraine and Alistair.
The day for both had passed quickly.
Lorraine, after making her excuses
to Mr. Stubbs, had retired to her
room where she slept until lunch
time, leaving the two men together.
The cattleman had evidently taken
a fancy to Alistair and talked interestingly about his business and the experiences he had met with at various
times in traveling about the country.
Cattle were going up, he declared, Catttle were going up, he declared, and now was the time to buy. He had been looking at the Stetson cat-

had been looking at the Stetson cat-tle about 20 miles from Garston. Alistair knew the Stetson place by reputation. The old man, who had been one of the pioneers, had just died leaving a wife but no children behind him. The executor wanted to sell the cattle to clear up the debts

behind him. The executor wanted it sell the cattle to clear up the debts of the estate and was offering them very cheap, \$35 a head. Stubbs said that he would have jumped at the offer, but he had bought, so much already that he had hardly enough funds left and did not want to strain himselff. He could easily get the necessary amount from his bank, but he preferred not to. If Alistair had the money, he offered to go in halves wtil him and share the profit. He would arrange for the sale of them and Alistair could look after the shipping. Allardyce, Stefson's executor, was to deliver them at the cars at Garston any time required not to the 1st of September, so that there would be no expense and it would be easy to sell them at a good profit long before that. There was no risk, Stubbs declared.

Alistair told him he was sorry but he had not the money or he would have taken up the offer. His own was all tied up in the Inshallah place; and when he would get it out, he said he did not know. The De Roches had about three hundred head but so far they seemed not to have

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"I have done nothing to be ashame wrong. At the same time, I don't want to make any unnecessary talk

"Let it rest on the first throw," she replied, "if it must be. The shorter the suspense, the better."

Her fingers trembled with excitement. Would she have the luck? "Shall I throw first?" she asked. Stubbs nodded. She rattled the box and threw. The dice fell out, a six and a four.

"Good throw for you!" said Stubbs. "Now we'll see what luck I have."

He got a two and a three.

"Bravo, Miss Lorraine," said Alistair, delighted. "You've won. Congratulations!" and he held out his hand to her. She let him grasp it, smiling at him through eyes that were still misty. It was the first time that he had ever shaken hands with her— it was a little hand and he did not hasten to drop it.

"Will you shake with me, too?"

that he had ever shaken hands with her—it was a little hand and he did not hasten to drop it.

"Will you shake with me, too?" said Stubbs smiling; "now that you've got my horse and my five hundred bucks, you ought to be willing to do that."

"Of course I will, and gladly," she replied heartily, "and I thank you ver so much. I'll say you're a good sport, but I won't keep your five hundred. You must take it back. I hope some day you'll come and make hope some day you'll come and water hope some day you'll co

"The best way is to defy gossip and rise superior to it," he said for want of something better. "We ought to be more afraid of our own self-judgment than that of the world."

"So you say, but I notice that you are very careful about Mrs. Gundy, she twitted.
"Ah, Mrs. Grundy is a different

matter altogether. Mrs. Grundy is a female and is not to be flouted with impunity. Hence my care to seek out the most secluded corner on the train. Here, at least, no officious friend is likely to find us out and plague us with embarrassing ques

plague us with embarrassing questions."
"Don't be too sure of that, young man," said a deep bass voice coming from the figure in the corner which had straightened itself up and was now looking toward them disclosing to Alistair's astonished eyes a pair of bushy eyebrows and gray whiskers that bristled familiarly under the moon's recealing beams. "I don't want to be officious but it was best to let you officious but it was best to let you know that I am here."

know that I am here."

"Why—why it's Mr. Durie," gasped Alistair, jumping up and grasping the owner of the voice by the hand. "I never expected to see you here."

"No, evidently not, the old lawyer replied with an intonation of dryness that was not lost on his listeners; "and be assured that I wouldn't have interputed you, only that I couldn't site."

took the direction of the botel at

Roches had about three hundred head but so far they seemed not to have found them very profitable.

"Well." said Stubbs, "you should be able to get back some of your funds this fall, for they'll make a good thing out of them, take it from me. Beef is about 6 cents now—if you can sell it at all—but you mark my words, it'll be 9 or 10 before the end of August. You say you've no money, but I'm thinking you can get it if you want it—you Britishers always have rich relations—and I'll tell you what I'll do. I'll leave the matter open for a week and if you change your mind wire me at Calgary. It'd take about \$7,000. If I hear from you, I'll wire Allardyce. He gave two weeks' option and there's ten days still to go. Think it over."

At leaving, Stubbs had repeated

Then He Changed His Mind—By Dunn

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THE WAS ANDY'S CHOICE TABOOED BY MIN -SHE SAID. YOU'RE RUNNING FOR CONGRESS - NOT FOR ALDERMAN"-. SIDNEY SMITH

past. The accident of that afternoon. Only today at the fair, Lancaster, the way things were shaping might prove a very fortunate affair from the viewpoint of the latter. On the other viewpoint of the latter. On the other hand it might prove the reverse; for if Pete thought that he was about to die, he might in a fit of deathbed repentance divulge certain matters concerning the Pete's no longer, indeed, for Layburn lad turned out.

Only today at the fair, Lancaster, tions with the De Roches from the which, of course, the which, of course, the which, of course, the which, of course, the lawyer already knew from his letters. "I know," said Alistair, "I've got in three months' time with seven thou had cattle. He would be glad to a farmer on the prairies, and he also figure couldn't have much of the ele
Only today at the fair, Lancaster, who had come out from Edmonton to buster, which of course, the could almost write poetry."

"I know," said Alistair, "I've got in three many be something in that," too, bad; and to make a clean breast of it, I don't want to go back. Shallah cattle. He would be glad to a farmer on the prairies, and he also farmer on the prairies, and

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By H. J. Tuthill

SOMEBODY'S STENOG-On Their Way Home .:-By Hayward TROUBLE, LADIES ? KIN I HELP THERE LET ME TRY IT! IT'S ALL RIGHT ADM -I KNOW IT AINT GIRLIE & BUT THE CAR DOES TOU OUT IN ANY WAY? SEE? DON'T IT RUN FINE? THANK YOU! - YOU CAN G-SET OUT A-NOW -RUM FINE NOW, DON'T OH, IF YOU COULD JUST GET THIS TIM CAN TO RUN AGAIN-ITS SO KIND OF YOU! WHERE ARE YOU GOWG? THIS IS KEEP YSHIRT ON, CAN GET A-NOT THE W-WAY DUCHESS! WINE WWWWANTED To 60- ??? FIRST ALD

HOME. SWEET HOME-Exhibit A Destroyed

FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE SLUT UP ABOUT WHAT THAT OHIT TRAVELING MAN TOLD I CUESS MY GIGTERG ERIEND WHEN A GOOF ABOUT YOU! STERS ON MY YOU'RE ALWAYS TALKING DES I GHOULD ABOUT GOING TO COURT-HOUGH. YOU'LL GO THERE GOONER MYGELE THAN YOU EXPECT IF SILLY, YOU DON'T GOOD WALKING EH 3 AROUND MUTTERING 70

WOGIR! NOT ME! I DONT MIND if people run me down around HERE, BECAUSE I'M USED TO THAT BUT WHEN AN EGG THAT'S GELLING NOISELEGG CHEWING GUM, OR GOMETHING TO THE GMALL TRADE POISONS ME TO PAGG THE TIME WHILE HE'G WAITING FOR THE NIGHT FREIGHT - WELL I'M ONE HIM A ! CHANCE TO ADKE A



I'LL HELP TO PICK THE JURY, TOO -I DON'T BELONG TO FOUR LOOGES for nothing — and that guy better be leaning against GOMETHING WHEN THEY BRING IN THEIR VERDICT BECAUSE HEIS GONNA

GAY, MARY, LET ME GIVE ANOTHER LOOK AT THAT LETTER, WILL YOU? I WANT TO GET IT JELLED IN MY MEMORY 50 NO FOXY LAWYER CAN GET ME ALL BALLED UP IN A CROSS

OH. I BURNED TAAT LETTER

WINKLE,

That's the

CREATING A

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DEMAND.

BREADWINNER

Long and Short

WELL NOW THAT I HAVE MY SIDE-LINE FIXED, DISPLAYING GOWNS FOR THE MODES DE PARIS VE TO GET BUSY AND SCARE UP A REGULAR INCOME, TAPPING THE TYPEWRITER! SEVEN PER, WON'T PAY RENT AND BUY FOOD FOR MY LITTLE FAMILY!









And Then He Changed His Mind-By Dunn



ZO READY TO DO HIS STUFF

the offer and the two parted with mutual regret.

It was a relief to Alistair and Lorraine when they found themselves in the train, for each had felt something of an awkwardness and constraint. He had suggested to the girl that perhaps it would be better for him to return by the next train so that they should not travel together in case any of the Duck Lake people being the board and making unpleasant com-

WELL, BUSINESS IS TERRIBLE BAD, -THESE DAYS.

PLEASANTLY. OH! SOTHE CLOWN MAKES YOU FORGET

WHO IS THE MAN

SEE YOU WITH

SO OFTEN, DOCTOR ?

NO! HE DOES HIS STUFF AMONG MY FRIENDS" YOUR TROUBLES

CLOWN.

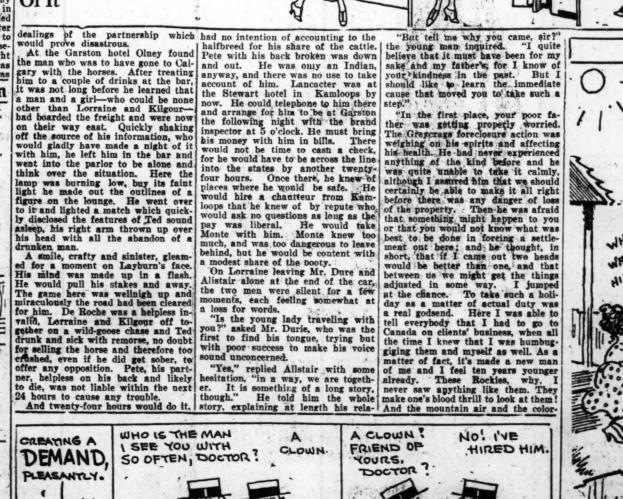
- AND THEY LAUGH THEMSELVES SICK .

A CLOWN !

FRIEND OF

DOCTOR

YOURS.





News of Society Woman's Work

THE CONSTITUTION'S Y WOMAN'S MAGAZ odays (alendar

Features Which Will Interest

Aiken-Patterson Wedding Takes Place at All-Saints'

ford, mother of the bride, was gowned in navy blue canton crepe, with hat of blue velvet, faced with French blue

Honor Guest

Miss Barbara Bond, of California, the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Julian

Field, was honor guest at a luncheon given by Mrs. Field Tuesday after-noon at her home on Peachtree street.

Roses, asters, snapdragons and oth-r lovely fall flowers from the garden f the hostess decorated the rooms

A cover of Venetian lace overlaid the table in the center of which was

the table in the center of which was a bowl of pink roses. Encircling this attractive center piece were unshaded pink tapers in turquois candlesticks. Pink, white and blue candles in silver compotes were placed at intervals.

The guest list included Miss Marry Shedden. Miss Harriet Shedden, Miss Constance Cone, Miss Margaret Morgan, Miss Harriet Shedden, Miss Constance Cone, Miss Margaret Morgan, Miss Mary McCarty, Miss Elizabeth Brandon, Miss Louise Nelson, Miss Callie Orme, Miss Mary Hill Bloodworth, Miss Rebecca Harman, Miss Callie Orme, Miss Frances Poole, Miss Emmie Nixon, Miss Frances Poole, Miss Emmie Nixon, Miss Louise Nelson, Miss Emily Robinson, Miss Frances Poole, Miss Emmie Nixon, Miss Jennie Robinson, Miss Evelyn Dunson, Miss Wednesday Dancing Club at Segal A special orchestra has been em Medance will be given by dance will be given be admitted.

Greenwood P.-T. A.

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Atlanta Girl Scouts who desire to give community service to the Atlanta Child's home in connection with Pencil day, are asked to report to Girl Scout headquarters. S4 Marietta street, at 9 o'clock Thursday. The scouts are requested not to wear their scout uniforms.

The service given by Girl Scouts on the "Purpose of Education Week."

3 o'clock, there will be a special meeting at the auditorium of the Greenwood school in interest of "Better Education week."

Professor Sutton, superintendent of the city schools, will take as his subject, "School Building Program."

Mrs. Charles O. Morris will talk on the "Purpose of Education Week."

The service given by Girl Scouts
Thursday will be chaperoned by Mrs.
Frank Holland, Mrs. A. R. Garland,
Mrs. George Archer, and Miss Corinne Chisholm, beginning at 9 a. m. and
ending at 5 p. m. Luncheon will
be served at the Y. W. C. A.

where the guests were received.

Girl Scouts to

Aid Child's Home.

At Luncheon

Visitor Is

Alston-Lawton Wedding Is Home Event

The marriage of Miss Anna Eugene Alken and Willard Crawford Patterson, took place Tuesday afternoon at All Saints' church at 5:30 o'clock, Rev. H. K. Douglass officiating.

The ceremony was witnessed by immediate relatives, and a small group of close friends. Palms and ferns were used within the chancel, and seven-branched candleabra, holding white candles, were placed on the altar. There were no attendants.

The bride was handsomely gowned in a three-piece suit of midnight blue canton satin, richly embroidered in old blue and red, and her hat was a French model of blue panne velvet, trimmed with burnt goose. She wore a corsage of orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Eugene Henry Aiken, of Oxford, Ga., and is a very brilliant will take possession of their lants will take l

Mrs. Eugene Henry Aiken, of Oxford, mother of the bride, was gowned in navy blue canton crepe, with hat of blue velvet, faced with French blue crepe. Her corsage was of lavender asters and swansonia.

Miss Elizabeth Aiken, the bride's asters and swansonia.

Miss Elizabeth Aiken, the bride's sister, wore brown lace, veiling brown charmeuse, and her hat was of brown velvet, with trimmings of burnished gold beads. Her flowers were pink rosebuds in corsage effect.

Mrs. G. Lee Jones, aunt of the groom, wore black crepe, embroidered in dull jet, and her hat was of black velvet. She wore a corsage bouquet of lavender buddliea.

Mrs. Sig Samuels was gowned in white chiffon, and her becoming hat was trimmed in garden flowers. A corsage of pink roses completed her costume.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson left for late Address

Mrs. Gardidates Address

Mrs. Eugene Henry Aiken, of Oxarolina families.

Mrs. Patterson is unusually attractive personally and her beauty is of dark blue poiret twill and a corsage of dark blue poiret will and a corsage of bride roses, showered with the groom, was lovely in a tailored dress of dark blue poiret will and a corsage of bride roses, showered with valley lilies.

After an informal reception, Mr. Lawton and his bride left for a wed-dilate.

Mr. Patterson is a graduate of the University of Georgia, a member of the Metropolitan theater. Mr. Patterson is a fracticle as manager of the Metropolitan theater. Mr. Patterson is a Mason and Shriner, is also a member of the Kiwanis club and takes great interest in civic affairs. He is prominent in theatrical circles as manager of the Metropolitan theater. Mr. Patterson is a Mason and Shriner, is also a member of the Kiwanis club and takes great interest in civic affairs. He is the son of the late George William Patterson, while his mother, the father of the bride, who entered with the groom, was lovely in a tailored.

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Candidates Address

Women Voters.

On last Thursday afternoon the Women Voters League of the eleventh ward met in the East Atlanta schoolhouse to hear a-number of the candidates in the coming elections outline their campaign policies.

Mrs. J. T. Stephenson, vice president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters was present and addressed groom.

their campaign policies.

Mrs. J. T. Stephenson, vice president of the Atlanta League of Women Voters was present and addressed the meeting on "Citizenship and the New Citizen."

Following Mrs. Stephenson's ad- Mr. Flanders Gives Dance Tuesday Night

Miss Bessie Kempton, Frank Hooper and Frank Weldon in the legislature race from Fulton county; Mrs. Z. V. Peterson and J. P. Wall, contestants for a place on the school board from the eleventh ward. William Flanders entertained Tuesday evening at an informal dance at the home of his grandmother, Mrs.

> the evening punch, candy and cake were served. This was the last of the many delightful parties given in Mr. Flan-ders' honor during his summer visit

here. He will return to New York, accompanied by his mother, this evening.

Mrs. William Flanders, who assisted her son in entertaining, wore a gown of orchid georgette.

Miss Caroline Larendon, cousin of the host, wore a striking costume of black crepe de chine combined with black satin and a corsage of red

Mrs. L. C. Flanders, Mrs. W. S. Larendon and Mrs. J. W. Barbaric

also assisted in receiving. The guests included:

SOCIAL EVENTS WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The marriage of Miss Lucile Kuhrt and Wimberly Peters, which will take place at high noon at the home of the bride's mother. The North Side Embroidery club will meet with Mrs. Will King, 815 Ponce de Leon avenue today at 3:45 o'clock.

The regular monthly meeting of the Hoosier Ladies' club will be held at the home of Mrs. F. C. Myers. No. 47 Drewry street, to-day at 3 p. m. Miss Elizabeth Starke will en-tertain the members of the Pi Pi club, of Washington seminary at her home in Ponce de Leon.

Mrs. Charles R. Fox, president of Boys' High P.T. A. announce a most important meeting of the association this afternoon. The mid-week dance at the East Lake Country club. The marriage of Miss Kathryn Lucile Manning and George Stev-ens will be an event of this eve-ning at 7 o'clock.

The Home Park P.-T. A. will hold its first meeting today in the school auditorium.

The executive board of the Joseph Habersham chapter, D. A. R., will meet today at 10 o'clock in Joseph Habersham ball.

The Atlanta trust center will meet at 11 o'clock at the Carnegie library, Mrs. A. W. Harrington leading.

A meeting of the Burns club will be held at the Burns cottage at 7:30 o'clock.

Mary's school, in Raleigh, N. C. Luncheon at the Atlanta Wom-an's club.

Bride-Elect Is Honor Guest at Bridge Tea

Miss Idelle Palmour, a bride-elect, was honored by Misses Louise and Frances Cooper at a bridge-tea Tuesday at their home in Inman Park. Tea was served, following the game,

in the dining room. A large basket of summer flowers formed the center-piece for the madeira covered table. Crystal candlesticks holding unshad-ed yellow tapers, encircled this. The prizes were an embroidered table cover and a piece of silk lin-

gerie.

Miss Louise Coope, wore a charming frock of white crepe, and Miss Frances Cooper was lovely in pink

repe. Sixteen guests were present.

duct dancing at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel September 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Valdemar Gude, who spent the summer at their country place, have opened their home in Ansley Park.

Dr. and Mrs. W. C. Jarnagin and Miss Erskine Jarnagin have taken possession of their apartment on West Eleventh street.

Miss Jennie Dargan has returned from New York and is visiting Mrs. Louise Spalding Foster, at her home on Courtland street.

Miss Joy Harper, of Rome, is the guest of Mrs. Louise Spalding Foster, en route to New York. Mrs. Robert A. Greer has returned from a visit in New York and Washington.

Miss Patricia Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Sanders' will leave for New York today, where she will sail for London. Miss Sanders will yoin her aunt, Miss Sanders will join her aunt, Miss Annette Applewhite, in London. She will complete her studies abroad, specializing in dramatic art, which she will study in London and Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Jennings, pro-

Mr. and Mrs. Peters Honor Bridal Party at Supper

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Peters en- ers and foliage plants formed the tertained at supper Tuesday evening effective decorations. A lace-covered at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue, in compliment to Miss Lucile Kuhrt and Wimberly Peters, whose marriage will be a social event of today.

Supper was served buffet fashion on the spacious veranda surrounding the home. Baskets of garden flow-

prietors of Stephenson's studio, have Inman Park P.-T. A. returned to the city from Jackson-

MEETINGS

The executive board of the Atlanta ing.

Woman's club will meet on Friday All members are urged to attend as morning, September 8, at 10:30 o'clock the nature of the meeting is of great

To Meet Friday.

education week.

The Inman Park P.-T. A. will meet

Friday at 3 o'clock at the Inman Park school for the observance of

W. A. Sutton will address the meet-

-STEWART'S Hostery-

CHIFFON STOCKINGS

\$2.00

BLACK and the new Autumn and Fall shades of DUNE-GREVE-MODE-OTTER-

These beautiful hose of the "Rosaine" line compare favorably with the usual \$3.50 and \$4.00 goods shown heretofore.



SOCIAL ITEMS

Mrs. George M. Chamberlain has Sunday on the City of St. Louis returned to her home in West End, after spending six weeks in Hendersonville, N. C.

Mrs. Jerome Jones and Mrs. R. Taylor Connally will entertain at bridge this afternoon at the Wren's Nest, the occasion to be a benefit for the Uncle Remus Memorial association.

The first official luncheon at woman's club.

The first of a series of dances

Card party at the Wren's Nest.

Mrs. Lee Hagan will entertain at 3 o'clock at a bridge party in honor of her daughter, Miss Juli-

anne Hagan, who-will leave in the near future to attend St.

Tom Linthicum is critically ill at his home, 314 East Fifth street. Mrs. William Flanders and son, William, Jr., will leave for Savannah this evening to sail for New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Ashcraft, Miss Rebecca Ashcraft and Miss Theodora Owens will return today from Can-ada, where they have been traveling for the past six weeks.

L. C. Flanders, in Inman Park.

The house was attractively decorated with bright fall flowers. During the evening punch, candy and cake

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Harvey, William, Mary and Robert, Jr., have taken possession of their home on the evening punch, candy and cake

Mrs. J. D. Brady, Misses Catherine and Isabel Brady have returned from a month's stay at Helen, Ga. Miss Beatrice Rosenthal, of Baltimore, is the attractive guest of Miss Beatrice Hoffman, in the Druid

Believe It,

It's So!

NuGrape

Healthful

sively

Like all good things NuGrape

> being extenimitated.

The genuine has

three rings in the

bottle's neck. If the rings are not

there, go slow, dangerous curve

Mrs. Eugene Breedes and children Miss Sarah Adelle Eastlock has re-turned to Atlanta after spending the summer at her home, Elmhurst, N. Je at her home on Ponce de Leon place.

Miss Elise Weil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Weil, has returned after spending the past eight weeks in Boston and New York.

Mrs. Dwight Lowell, of Philadel phia, who is spending ten days with her mother, Mrs. W. H. Adkins, is being delightfull entertained at a se-ries of informal parties.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. McCrea and Miss Martha McCrea will arrive today from New York, after a three weeks' visit. Miss McCrea was the guest of friends in Pennsylvania at a house party. She later joined her parents in New York.

Fred Osteen, of the Arthur Murray school, will leave North Carolina and go to New York city to teach and con-

FOR MAYOR





HE Muse corridors still ring with the brilliant reception yesterday accorded our fifth floor-when the extreme in Women's Fashionable Ready-to-Wear was revealed. . . .

> Still ring . . . for the reception goes on: those whose interest may have been carried high and away, on the rapture of it all, are invited to return today—and tomorrow—and every day-to closely study, in minute detail, this magnificent rendezvous of feminine style—the turn of fashion and the wide latitude of prices-

Your appreciation was exhilarating, and so valued that we can only express our thanks in service to you! This, we trust, we shall be privileged to do continuously.

> MUSE'S "The Style Center of the South"

Peachtree :: Walton :: Broad

DRESSES - SUITS - EVENING GOWNS - COATS IMPORTED LINGERIE - FURS



Maybe that hill is not there, after all—

dress were five-minute speeches by the

following candidates for city and coun-

ty officers: Paul Lindsay and N. Sparling, candidates for

the legislature from DeKalb county;

An event of this evening will be

the first dance to be given by the Wednesday Dancing club at Segaldo's A special orchestra has been engaged. A dance will be given each Wednes-

day evening and only members will be admitted.

Thursday afternon, September 7, at 3 o'clock, there will be a special meet-ing at the auditorium of the Green-wood school in interest of "Better Ed-

Greenwood P.-T. A.

Meeting Thursday.

TERY often the hill we seem to be climbing is made out of the common mistakes of diet which starve tissues and nerves and slow down energies.

How smooth and level the path seemed to be when we were Simple, natural food may level

that hill to a smooth path again.

Why not try it?

added if you like.

come back again.



Begin today with a dish of Grape-Nuts with cream or milk -and fresh or preserved fruit

Keep on with this crisp, delicious, strengthening food in place of heavy, ill-assorted, starchy breakfasts and lunches-and see if the old-time zest and speed on the old-time level path doesn't

"There's a Reason"

Stands and Founts

tell you about the imitation-later on.

The dealer makes a little more on the imi-

tation, but he'll give you the genuine if

you say NuGrape in a tone that forbids

But if you're in too much of a hurry to

tell the difference now your stomach may

nonsense.

At All Soft Drink

Autobiography

Memoirs of Wilhelm II., to appear serially for five weeks in The Atlanta Constitution, beginning Sunday, September 24 and continuing daily to October 29, the history of four decades as interpreted by the former autocrat of Potsdam.

America's Part in World War	WoodrowWilson and 14 Points					
Abdication and Flight	Future of the Fatherland					
Germany and the Treaty	Question of War Guilt					
Secret Treaties Before War	Relations With Edward VII.					
Reminiscences of Czar Nicholas	Diplomacy of Great Britain					
France's Policy Since 1871	Faults of the Chancellors					
Mistakes of An Emperor	Social Laws in Germany					
Germany's Own Politics	Yellow Peril and Russia					
Blame for the Allies	Apologia for Germany					
Atrocities and Works of Art	Why the Author Avoided Suicide					

The Ex-Emperor's Story Will Appear in

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

Sunday and Daily For Five Weeks **BEGINNING** SUNDAY

WARNING! To get the memoirs complete, it is necessary to order Sunday and Daily editions in advance.

auditorlum-banquet hall. Mrs. W. B Price-Smith will be the official hostess. She will be assisted by Mrs. Basil Manly Boykin, Mrs. Alonzo Richardson, Mrs. Arthur Hazzard, and the auditorium-banquet hall committee in making the occasion a success. Miss Jane Wakefield, of the catering department announces a three-course luncheon, with broiled chicken as the piece de resistance. The luncheon will be 60 cents a plate, and reverva-

will be 60 cents a plate, and revervations close on Tuesday.

Mme. Edythe Marmion Brosius, the
guest of Mrs. Wilmer Moore, and a
noted harpist, will be an honor guest.

Among those who have made reservations are Mrs. F. H. Barnwell, Mrs.
J. L. Gale, Mrs. W. D. Williamson,
Mrs. M. L. Thrower, Mrs. R. K. Rambo, Mrs A. O. Granger, Mrs. Lillie P.
Colwell, Mrs. H. M. Nichols, Mrs. G.

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of putting me to expense.

for re-election.

foreign countries.

To the People of Atlanta:-

Banquet Hall Plans
To Be Discussed
At Club Luncheon

The Luncheon

The Brandon, Mrs. A. O. Woodward, Mrs. Norman Sharp, Mrs. Fred Paxon, Mrs. W. F. Melton, Mrs. George Obear, Jr., Mrs. H. A. Haskins, Mrs. William Fisch, Mrs. Clarence Bemis, William Fisch, Mrs. Clarence Bemis, William Fisch, Mrs. Clarence Bemis, Mrs. J. Hinton Clark, Mrs. D. F. Stevenson, Mrs. Cleve Webb, Mrs. Wilmer Moore, Mrs. A. O. Matthews, William Larned, Mrs. T. T. Stevens, Mrs. H. E. Buell and others.

For reservations, phone Mrs. Simmons, Hemlock 0225.

Miss Scott Gives Tea for Miss Nesbit. Miss Clare Louise Scott gave a tea

Tuesday at her home on West Peachtree for her guest, Miss Alberta Nesbitt, of Livingston, Mont. The rooms where the guests were re-

with zinnias and other lovely flowers. A Dresden basket filled with zinnias was placed in the center of the ten table, and encircling this were burning pink tapers in silver candle-

Assisting in entertaining and re-ceiving were Miss Mary Barnett, Mrs. Frank Bell and Miss Estelle Linsey, Miss Grey Goodwin, of Macon; Mrs. Clem Evans and Mrs. George E. Scott.

(Advertisement.)

City Electrician Turner Warns

The Voters of Atlanta:

"Keep Your Eyes on the Ball"

There are in this city a small group of electrical contractors who insist on doing work not up to the requirements of the city electrical ordinance and not up to the require-

My duty as city electrician is to disapprove this work and require it to be brought up to

specifications. In performing my duty I bring on myself the displeasure of this group of contractors and they retaliate by putting out a candidate against me. They have opposed me several times without success. They do not expect to defeat me. What they are after is to force me to spend some of my salary in the expense of a campaign

A majority of our electrical contractors, I am proud to say, are conscientious and careful in their work, and there is no trouble with them; the obstreperous group are a minor-

My present opposition comes from this minority group and is for the purpose stated,

My record as city electrician is well known. I take this occasion to call to your mind the fight I made for cheaper electrical rates several years ago. As the result of that ef-

fort our rates are twenty to fifty per cent cheaper. These reductions have saved the electrical consumers of Atlanta millions of dollars. Another concession gained in that

effort was the free extension of electric pole lines a distance of two hundred feet to serve new customers. This concession has enabled ten thousand homes to have elec-

tricity without cost of extending the pole lines. The cost of these extensions if paid by

I have striven to the utmost in behalf of cheaper telephone rates and improved service. During my last effort along this line I was informed that I would have opposition. I may be pardoned for mentioning the fact that my fellow electricians have honored

me, since our last city election, with the office of president of the International Asso-

ciation of Municipal Electricians, composed of city electricians of the United States and

To the best of my ability I have endeavored to serve you and represent your interests. I will deeply appreciate your vote and support in the city primary today.

Respectfully,

R. C. Turner

home owners would have been hundreds of thousands of dollars.

Opening of Specialty Shop At Muse's Attracts Throng

Atlanta society women, elad in them, by the attending salesladies, A young English humorist once said that marriages were made in gowns showing the modish effect in who showed them to extreme adheaven and marred on the honeymoon. To a certain extent this is length and style, visited the formal opening of Muse's specialty shop for women on Tuesday, the calling hours ranging from 9 o'clock in the morning until 10 in the evening.

Artistic Furnishings.

Who showed them to extreme adheaven and marred on the honeymoon. To a certain extent this is inevitable, for the honeymoon is a horrible period, and my readers will agree if they are honest. The man and the woman are so polite to each other; they drag each other about to see picture galleries and pretend to be interested; or she listens to his views on the speed of trains, and honestly thinks she is interested. They do far too much; they indulge in every amusement they can find, and next morning

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Spring Street P.-T. A.

To Hold Meeting.

At the request of Professor Sutton the P.-T. A. of Spring Street school will meet Thursday, at 4 o'clock, to further education week.

Inflicent stuffed foxes, while the evening gowns were shown at the far a long waist and one ither side of the salon, serge gowns, cloth wraps, and coats, afternoon gowns, tailored suits and filmy lingerie, tempted and entranced the women. Although no sales were made, the fascinating gowns were shown to those desiring to inspect the side, was graceful train.

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Artistic Farnishings.

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Atlanta Women.

Conspicuous among the smart Atlanta women was Mrs. Charles Murphy Sciple, who, stepping from the left, was the personification of smartness, wearing a gown of black canton crepe, the skirt quite long, and her lovely blonde hair was topped by a close fitting black turban, worn so as to completely hide the left eye.

Mrs. Victor Allen, of Buford, in a black crepe, and wearing a large Mary Allen, lately returned, gowned match, were admired figures at the Miss Elizabeth Owens, the blonde debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. showing the fashionable cape collar, in silk lace. Mrs. Heinz was gowned she wore a hat of black canton satin, with which Mrs. Robert R. Wood was most effectively gowned in midnight blue frimmed with a circlet of marine Soft wood brown crepe was worn by Mrs. Martin Dunbar, and her heise diverting of school the performances will be held Saturday formances will be formances will be formances will be formances will be

Cowles, was among the visiting belles attractively gowned in brown, and pher small hat was of brown silk.

Harmonious in every detail was the blue gown worn by Mrs. William F. Prescott, and her blue hat was trimmed with long feather quills.

Among others at the opening were Mrs. Robert F. Maddox, Mrs. William H. Kiser, Mrs. Samuel C. Porter, Mrs. Dudley Cowles, Mrs. W. C. Jornagin, Mrs. H. F. West, Mrs. A. D. Adair, Jr., Mrs. Sims Bray, Mrs. Louis Carhartt, Mrs. R. A. Hancock, Mrs. John Lester, Mrs. Enrico Leide, Mrs. W. C. Aiken, Mrs. James T. Williams, Mrs. John Glenn, Mrs. Arthur Lucas, Mrs. Worth Yankey, Mrs. W. T. Perkerson.

AT WOMAN'S WINDOW

HOW TO HONEYMOON.

A young English humorist once said that marriages were made f

The Atlanta chapter, D. A. R., will celebrate LaFayette day today at 3:30 o'clock at the chapter house.

The program is as follows: "America," by audience; American creed; "Marseillaise," by French Alliance; presentation of portrait of LaFayette for French Alliance, Madame Slifer; acceptance of portrait for chapter, by the regent, Mrs. Charles Davis; greeting from General Daniel Shanks, of Fort McPherson; greetings from Mrs. Howard McCall, vice president general from Georgia; reminiscences of LaFayette's visit to America, by chapter members; benediction, by Dr. Flinn, of North Avenue Presbyterian church.

church.

All members of the alliance and all visiting members of the D. A. R. are invited to be present.

Executive Board. D. A. R., to Meet.

The executive board of the Atlanta chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet with the regent, Mrs. Charles A. Davis, at her home, 1125 Peachtree street. Thursday morning at 10:30 o'clock.

blue ostrich.

Soft wood brown crepe was worn by Mrs. Martin Dunbar, and her a beige-colored lace veil. Mrs. Logan Williamson, wearing an old blue faille grown, selected a black velvet hat, Mrs. Dorothy Harmon Stringfellow gas gowned in black crepe, worn with picture model in black crepe, worn with picture model in black crepe, worn with picture model in black respective. A charming long-waisted brown repe gown was worn by Mrs. Hunter Muse, which had for its trimmings broad brown silk ric-rac braid.

Miss Katharine Kennedy, of Ronnoke, Va., the guest of Mrs. Dudley Cowles, was among the visiting belles attractively gowned in brown, and her small hat was of brown cell. The Parent-Teacher association of State Street school will have a meeting Thursday afternoon, September 7, at 3 o'clock at the school for the observation of education week and for the purpose of welcoming the teachers and all mothers.

Any mother wishing to exchange books can do so at this time. Every member is urged be present.

Col. and Mrs. Hearn At Fort McPherson.

The children of the Osgood Sanders and Cornelia Moore nurseries, which are conducted and maintaired under the Sheltering Arms association, will present a playet, "The Awakening of the Seasons," Friday afternoon, September 8, at 4 o'clock, on the lawn of Mrs. Frank Mason's home in Druid Hills. Lieutenant Colonel R. H. Hearn and have arrived from Washington, D. C., to join the Twenty-second reg-iment stationed at Fort McPherson.

of Mrs. Frank Mason's home in Druid Hills.

The children will be in costume, and there will be an opportunity of fered to the friends and patrons of the Sheltering Arms to witness the character of the training and teaching in the nurseries. The playlet introduces spring summer autumn and Colonel Hearn was stationed here in 1902 and 1903 with the old Sixteenth regiment, one of the most popular regiments ever stationed at Fort McPherson. The Twenty-second, Colonel R. H. Peck commanding, is known in army circles as

duces spring, summer, autumn and winter in pantomime, and there will be no admission charge.

Mrs. H. F. West is president of the Sheltering Arms, and extends an invitation to those who are interested in the entertainment to be present.

Mrs. Hearn, who is a former Atlanta girl and a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Park Woodward, expressed delight at again living in Atlanta.

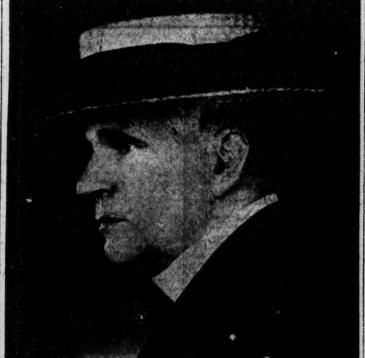
Colonel Hearn and wife are both of charming personality and will be well charming personality and will be well received in Atlanta.

For present they will be visiting Mrs. Hearn's parents, 74 West Four-

The Housewife's

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The above picture of Mr. J. R. Nutting, a candidate for Mayor of the City of Atlanta, will be interesting to many voters who have not had the pleasure of an acquaintance with him.

Mr. Nutting moved to Atlanta with his father and family when a child. He was born in Georgia and has lived in Atlanta nearly all

As a private citizen he has been most active and useful in every enterprise in which he has

Mr. Nutting is without guile or deception of any kind. As Mayor of Atlanta he would favor no measure not approved by his conscience and the public good. Atlanta will do herself a serv- "F ice in electing him and would be pleased with his handling of all municipal transactions and his functioning to the many hosts of visitors to

From one who knows him

Idea Box

Typewriter Ribbon.

Here is a way to make your own fountain pen ink. Place your old typewriter ribbon in an enamel vessel, and pour one pint of hot water over it. Allow it to stand a day or two. Stir frequently. Then pour the ink into a bottle and cork securely. This ink will flow freely and will not corrode your pen. THE HOUSEWIFE, (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

TO MY FRIENDS:

We are sure of second place; now, let's make it first, and avoid a runover---

JOHN C.

Candidate for Mayor

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Miss Edrington Is

Honored at Lunch.

BEAUTY CHATS By Edna K. Forbes

FEEDING THE FINGERNAILS. Most people feel if they have the nails manicured once a week or so, Often they write and ask why nails receiving so much attention should lose their freshness in a few days. One woman insists that she never neglects her nails since she gives them the daily buffing and keeps the cuticle from tightening over the base of the nail every day in between her regular manicures yet her nails are full of ridges and break off if allowed to grow to any length.

In all such cases the trouble comes .. om neglecting to feed the nails in tween the manicures. If a small amount of cream had been rubbed into them each day, there would not have been as much need for the larger task. While a manicure is a health task. While a manicure is a health treatment, it is not enough to keep nails that are dry in perfect condition. In many cases the periodical manicure, plus a slight amount of daily care, will be all that is needed to attain nails that are shell pink in tint. Such nails belong to youth and people of exceptionally good health. But in the case of older people, or those having a dry skin, the nails will be brittle and require feeding with an naving a try skin, the hairs will be brittle and require feeding with an oil which not only softens but nour-ishes as well. Since the nail is part of the skin, a deficient amount of se-cretion from the skin means a starved

Then we abuse the nails by using caustic soaps, or immersing our finger tips in water, as in the instance of the housekeeper who is handling of the housekeeper who is handling acid fruit and vegetables, all of which acts against the endurance of the nail. Yet all ravage may be counteracted if a nourishing oil is supplied and the nail kept young indefinitely; since it responds to care more quickly than any other part of the body.

Proper treatment consists in mas-saging them well with a suitable cream whenever there is any tendency to brittleness, taking care to rub it well into the part where the nail grows out of the skin. Any cream in which there are good of which there are good oils will nourish, but the best nail cream will also be slightly astringent, as this property tends to keep the cuticle from growing over the nail—a fact that will be appreciated at the time



Even the nails need nourishment. of manicuring. The best cream that I know of, and one that answers The last two ingredients are melt-ed, and the other two are added, the

Agnes Scott Opening

Agnes Scott College will open its next session on September 13th. While there has been a waiting list for dormitory space since February 1st, applications are still being accepted for the "Honor List." Details will be furnished on request.

The day student registration is the heaviest in the history of the College and is rapidly nearing our limit. No student can be accepted on this list until the admission certificate is complete. For blanks write or telephone the College.

F. H. GAINES, President, Decatur, Ga. (Adv.)

(Advertisement.)

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Candidate for Mayor

ALL BELLE ISLE TATICAL

Atlantan Given Part In Greenwich Follies



Photo by Wesley Hirshburg.

Miss Linn Van Vorhees, well known Atlanta girl, who won the part in the Greenwich Village Follies, it is announced in news dispatches from New York. On account of her piquant beauty, Miss Vorhees has been sought as a model by some of the leading artists of the metropolis. She has also achieved a considerable success through her decorative art work. Edmund prize as the most beautiful girl in the south, has been given a

whole stirred and poured off into Miss Gude's Bridge a small jar before cold.

Mrs. E. M .- There is a movement among some hair dressers to keen bobbed hair as it is for daytime appearances and to arrange it in some other way for evening or dressy occasions. There are no indications that this has lessened the popularity of the style for any occasion whatever.

Tomorrow—Getting Rid of the Double Chin.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Forbes in care of the "Beauty Chats" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This re-quires considerable time, however, ow-ing to the great number received. So, if a personal or quicker reply is de-sired, a stamped and self-addressed enevelope must be enclosed with the question.—The Editor.

Pencil Day for

Child's Home.

Thursday will be Pencil day for the children of the Atlanta Child's home.

Every child of school age is urged to buy his pencils on that day for the benefit of his less fortunate brothers in the home.

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The headquarters will be on the second floor of the Atlanta National Bank building, and each chairman is instructed to call this afternoon for her pencils.

For Miss Hasson.

Miss Helen Gude will entertain at bridge Thursday afternoon at the Piedmont Driving club in compliment to her cousin, Miss Harriet Hasson, of Jacksonville, who, with her mother, is the guest of her aunt, Miss Mae O'Brien en route home from North Carolina.

LIKE CLOUDS ACROSS A SUM: MER SKY

foretelling the dreaded storm are the symptoms of women's diseases which point the way to physical and mental breakdown. The nervous irritability, the backache, the dragging pains, are not only hard to endure, but they bring certain knowledge of collapse unless something is done to relieve the sufferer. There is one standard remedy which has shown the way out for nearly fifty years. The women who have "come back" through the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegstable Compound

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3. Giving all street cuts prompt attention.

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5. Systematic reorganization of the department, such changes being made as are necessary, with a better system to be built up in such a way as not to interrupt the work of the

6. The complete co-operation of the public, as being one of the steps toward perfection of the department. 7. An extensive revision of the numbering system of the

8. A modern filing system for the records of the Construc-tion Department to make quick and courteous service to the

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Wm. B. Hartsfield

For Alderman—Third Ward A clean, able and progressive young man, backed solidly by the citizens of his own ward.

Mrs. Seidell Gives Mrs. Stafford Seidell entertained Tuesday at luncheon at the U. D. C. chapter house for Mrs. Charles T. Phillips, president of the Atlanta chapter, U. D. C.

In the center of the table was a bowl of purple asters encircled by crystal candlesticks holding purple candles. Mints of the same color, in silver compotes, were placed at intervals.

The place cards were dainty hand painted old fashioned ladies in the complete front whole thing in the complete front between the color of the atlanta chapter, and the guests ready to have a good time, and the whole thing the complete front between the complete front betw

Weds Mr. Ferguson.

Miss Minnie Hildebrand and Dewey Ferguson were married Sunday morning at the home of the Rev. Robert H. Lamkin on Angier avenue. A few intimate friends witnessed the ceremony, immediately after which Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson left for a short motor trip.

They will be at home with the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Ferguson, upon their return.

Davis Street P.-T. A.

To Hold Meeting.

The Davis Street School P.-T. A. will meet on the lawn of the school Thursday at 3 o'clock in the interest of better education. At this time, also, opportunity will be given the parents of meeting the teachers.

M. M. Parks will speak.

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And, of course, we expect the house to wear ita best dress just as we extime and a full attendance is desired, pect the hostess to wear her own dress.

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Side Talks by Ruth Cameron

In the center of the table was a bowl of purple asters encircled by crystal candlesticks holding purple candles. Mints of the same color, in silver compotes, were placed at intervals.

The place cards were dainty hand painted old fashioned ladies, in costumes of varying shades of lavender and purple.

The guests were the officers and chairmen who have entertained during the summer at benefit bridge parties.

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WHAT'S A PARTY FOR?

Did you ever go to a party at which the eats were perfect, and the home in the home in the eats were perfect, and the home in the home in the eats were perfect, and the home in the home in the eats were perfect, and the home in the home in the eats were perfect, and the home in the home in the whole thing and the home in the whole thing and the work in the home in the eats were perfect, and the home in the home in the whole thing and were perfect to the house interest the home in the work in the eats were perfect, and the home in the home in the work in the lower in the h

Tomorrow-A Familiar Drama.

P.-T. A. to Present 'Old Maids' Convention."

The Parent-Teacher association of the Mt. Vernon school will present "The Old Maids Convention" on Thusrday evening, September 7, at 8 o'clock, in Taft hall.

The proceeds will go towards buying school books for the children at Inman yards. Admission 10 cents.

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Miss Clements Is

Miss Mary Kate Clements and Ben Miss Helen McCarty was hostes Key, of Columbus, were quietly mar- Tuesday at an informal luncheon at ried at the home of the bride's parents Saturday, August 19, at 3 p. m.
Only members of the immediate family were present. Rev. Maxwell officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Key left immediately for Columbus where they will make

their future home. "Prices realized on Swift & Company sales of carcass beef in Atlanta for week ending Saturday, September 2, 1922, on shipments sold out, ranged from 8.00 cents to 18.50 cents per pound and averaged 14.33 cents per pound."—(Adv.)

Miss Shewmake

Miss Anna Harriett Shewmake, Miss Anna Harriett Shewmake, who leaves today for Staunton, Va., where she will enter Mary Baldwin seminary, was the central figure at a matinee party Monday afternoon, given by Mrs. H. E. Bussey at the Forsyth theater.

Tuesday morning Miss Juliet Crenshaw gave a swimming party followed by breakfast at the East Lake Country club, in compliment to Miss Shewmake.

A Message From James L. Beavers to the People of Atlanta

When you go to the polls to vote today remember that the principles involved in this mayoralty race are of more importance to the people of Atlanta than any man or set of men. I have stood for law enforcement at all times in the face of strenuous opposition and have suffered financially and otherwise on this account. I have only done my sworn duty and have been upheld and sustained by the highest courts in our State. I feel at this time that I have earned and should have the endorsement of the good people of this city.

I have conducted a clean campaign and have not accepted one penny for campaign purposes, although it has been offered to me, no doubt in good faith, sev-

As Mayor of Atlanta, I pledge to you my best efforts to see that Atlanta receives a real business administration, and that all of our citizens, rich and poor, receive alike the benefits at the hands of our city government to which they are entitled.

As a believer in the people of this city to do the right thing, I feel sure that when you go to the polls today, you will cast your ballot for me.

JAMES L. BEAVERS.



I speak as one with age and strength to the people of a great country, rich and wonderful in years. Seventy-two years ago, men and women of the South, I was born among you. For seventy-two years I have been constantly with you—with you every minute without an instant's lapse of time. For seventy years I have labored

with you, arm in arm, to bring prosperity to the Southland. Seventy years ago we were young together, the South and I, but we have grown apace; each sharing the weal and woe of a common fate. For seventy years my interests have been wedded to the destiny of a vast country. And those years have fructified my aim.

Today, fair Southland, you have an enviable place in the nation, rich and palpitant with life and happiness and plenty. Today, I am a Pioneer of the Southland, a substantial, reliable railroad, complete and up-to-date, that winds its ribbons of steel across 5,000 miles of your tarritory and every in les of your territory, and every in-ant stands ready to give you, people the South, unexcelled transportation

to serve each other. I believe in your country—have belived in it for over seventy years. I feel sure of your future. That is why I have invested over three hundred and thirty million dollars in your fair land.

believe in their honesty, fair-m ness, and I request that they co to join me, as they have for over a

THE OLD RELIABLE

TO FIGHT SANDOW.

cation vesterday:

AUSTRALIA LOSES IN BATTLE FOR DAVIS TENNIS CUP

Johnston Is Easy Winner Over Gerald Patterson; Earns Victory 6-2, 6-2, 6-1

Californian's Steadiness and Accuracy Enable Him to Force Play Through Three Sets - Frequent Pace Changes.

A valiant effot to take the Davis cup international team tennis trophy to Australia failed today on the turf courts of the West Side club. Ger 'I full the tennis trophy to Australia failed today on the turf courts of the West Side club. Ger 'I full the tennis trophy to be the trophy to and drew Patterson into a deep court to the tennis trophy L. Patterson, ace of the Antipodean game. Johnston's drives were deep-

L. Patterson, ace of the Antipodean challengers, met and lost a stirring three-set match to William M. Johnston, of San Francisco 6-2, 6-2, 6-1, and the cup was America's for another year at least.

When Patterson walked on the courts with Johnston, the burden of Australia's hopes rested upon his shoulders. He and his teammate, James O. Anderson, had been defeated in the singles matches last Friday by James O. Anderson, had been defeated in the singles matches last Friday by William T. Tilden and Johnston.

Patterson, captain of the Australian team, in a speech to the colorful gallery, said: William T. Tilden and Johnston.
Then on Saturday Patterson, paired
with Pat O'Hara Wood, won the doubles encounter in straight sets from
Tilden and Vincent Richards.

Patterson was brilliant today, but his opponent, steady, accurate, was for saying this, but I am going to say it anyway—Americans are the ven more so. Johnston's steadiness say it anyway—Americans are arried him through most of the arrlies greatest sportsmen in the world.

Forest Hills, N. Y., September 5 .- | and his disconcerting change of pace

gallery, said:
"I want to thank you for the great spirit of sportsmanship you have shown. It has been the same everywhere in the United States that

Out, 445 444 344—36
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Beadle, morning—

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Bobby 3 Under Par for 27 Holes Master of Situation After Ninth

The Country Club, Brookline, Mass., three up and one to play or two and September 5.—(Special.)—The sun one as the case might have been had ent down tonight in Brookline leaving behind a record of one of the grandest matches ever staged in a preliminary round of a national tournament if indeed in any round, be the gruelling match these two boys never contestants nationally known store or the stage of the ontestants nationally known stars or flinched nor gave outward evidence one an unknown diamond in the rough, of irritation or anxiety as to the outpart J. J. Beadle, of Philadelphia, come.

proved himself against Robert T. Jones was master of the situation

broved himself against Robert T.
Jones, Jr., of Atlanta, here today.

As Jones went to the tee this morning in his carefree way, he little because the war playing a super-star known the world over. wherever golf the utmost limits of his well-known the world over. wherever golf the support of the situation and himself at all times after the first nine holes were passed. Beadle had because the war playing a super-star known the world over. wherever golf the support of the situation and himself at all times after the first nine holes were passed. Beadle had because he was playing a super-star known the world over. wherever golf the support of the situation and himself at all times after the first nine holes were passed. Beadle had because he was playing a super-star known the world over.

capacity to win his match by the narrow margin of three up and one to play.

When Jones found that he had caught a tartar in young Beadle he set himself to the task with determination and delivered a brand of colf in the emergency which was a treat to behold. In this northern limit Jones is exceedingly normal and the property when the world over, wherever golf is known the world over, wherever golf is known and played, while Jones was confronted with the possibility of losing to an unknown player who, for the day, at least, was matching shots with a boy playing record golf, and giving no sign of breaking. Beadle putted and recovered from difficulty with cold-blooded accuracy, on several occurrent to behold. In this northern treat to behold. In this northern casions where Jones had played straight to the pin and was lying ready for a win with the two orthodox putts. and lack of affectation on the inks appeals to all. Everyone applianced lustily the game fight made by Beadle but those who acclaimed the Shoots a 33.

Jones came back in the morning in a dazzling 33, three strokes under par and at that he could only get even with roses, for if he wins from that roses, for if he wins from that common he will doubtless find that seasoned athlete and fine day. find that seasoned athlete and fine colfer Harrison Johnston, of St. Paul, day.

Added to his morning score of 73

Jones would have had 144 the same waiting for him: as yesterday. Prolonged applause greeted the finish of this thrilling

The Greatest Match. The greatest match of all today The greatest match of all today more obably was the one between Bobby Jones and the young unknown J. J. Beadle, of Llanerch. Although Beadle cualified well, no one gave him a chance against the redoubtable Bobby. Whether Jones will come up fresh tory.

Whether Jones will come up fresh the region of the best matches of any tournament in his tory.

Whether Jones will come up fresh the region of the best matches of any tournament in his tory. who has been going great guns ever vince the tournament started. Jones of away in the morning to an indifferent start, taking a poor forty to the turn, where he awakened to the strait of standing two down. From this point on until he scaled the fate of the match, Bobby's play was well of the way and not have something taken out of him. We shall see tomorrow. Jones' golf all the way and on every hole was a treat to watch. He did not hole as many putts as he will on some days but his composite play was near to the perfect thing.

His and Beadle's morning and afternoon scores'

Turner has conducted a clean campaign and will be re-elected City Electrician today.

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BRUINS AGAIN WHIP LOCALS

Mobile. Ala., September 5.—Mobile hit Napier hard today and made it three out of four from Atlanta, winning 9 to 3. Henry was effective except toward the close of the game when the Crackers bunched hits for two runs.

runs.

When Schulte hit a home run in the sixth it gave him 12 for the season, equalling the league record this season held by Connolly, formerly of Little Rock, who recently joined Cleve-

Mobile left tonight to play a fourgame series at Birmingham.

League umpires failed to arrive and players were used with Umpire Betancourt, a local man.

The Box Score.

ATLANTA— ab. r. h. po. a. e. Guyan M. d. 1. 2. 2. 0. 0. 0.

Guyon, lf. Wano, rf. Klugman, 2b. .. Traynor, 2b. Hock, 3b. Schmidt, c. ore, ss. Napier, p. 4 Totals 36 3 10 24 9

MOBILE-Leathers, 2b. ... Mulvey, cf. ... R. Williams lf. ... Mullen, 3b. Habn, 1b. Henry, p. 3

DOBBS PROTESTS VICTORY WON BY LOCALS

Memphis, Tenn., September 5.— lanager Dobbs, of the New Orleans outhern association team, has formally protested the second game of a doubleheader between the New Or-leans and Atlanta clubs September 2 and won by Atlanta, it was announced today by John D. Martin, president of

the Southern association.

The protest, which was based on the decision of Umpire Williams in allowing an Atlanta base runner to allowing an Atlanta base runner to advance from first to third base on an overthrown ball from the outfield was overruled, Mr. Martin holding that the umpire's decision was in ac-cordance with the rules.

The English government has set aside \$250,000 for the establishment of a college for the training of young women in domestic arts and science. The girls are given a thorough course, lasting 13 weeks, including instruction in piano and voice, which are considered necessary in the all-round good servant of England.

Satterfield to Coach at Gordon "HAP" HURLS Made Splendid Record at Monroe

the same they knew that Moseley's place would be hard to fill. The search started immediately. Gordon institute was gunning for a coach who could maintain the high rating Mosecould maintain t

The hunt came to an end the other day when Claude Satterfield attached his name to a contract and is expected in Barnesville any day now to take over the job of producing another winning football combination for this great school.

It won't be necessary to devote much space to introducing Claude Sat-terfield. If you've been living in this state for five years, you will have no trouble in recalling Claude's diamond record at the University of Georgia, where he was an outfielder, pitcher and about everything else on Red and Black baseball machines during his sojourn in Athens.

But if you're a recent arrival, you will know Satterfield best by the splendid record he made with the Augusta club in the South Atlantic league this season. The Sally loop closed its campaign Labor day, and the end found Claude topping the Augusta club in hitting by a big mar-gin. It found him just a few points behind the leader for the league's stick

honors.

He is the property of the Detroit Tigers, and Ty Cobb can't be persuaded to part with him for many, many dollars. It is pretty generally understood that Tyrus Raymond, who owns a fine block of stock in the Augusta franchise, wants Claude back in the city on the Sarannah sign back in the city on the Savannsh riv-er next season. Anyway, some mighty attractive offers from Rell Jackson Spiller and other Southern league moguls, with Satterfield as t.e subect, have been tunred down by Cal

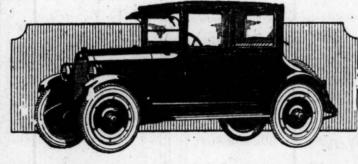
Satterfield's experience in coaching football and basketball teams runs over a period of several years. Last season he was connected with the Monroe Agricultural college and the knack of getting maximum results from his material, which was a trait frequently displayed by Coach

Moseley.

Followers of prep school acaletics are certain that under Satterfield's guidance Gordon's teams in every branch of athletic activity will continue to stick in front of the field. LOOKS PRETTY NICE FOR THE BROWNS.

Close races continue in all leagues, but the suspicion has become more than a sneaking one that the Browns, the Giants and Bruins are going to





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Having lost a coach that brought pennant after pennant to float in the breezes that are plentiful around Barnesville, athletic officials at Gordon institute didn't waste a minute cursing the fate that sent Coach E. P. Mosely to Mercer university after his name had become synonymous with good coaching of prep school material.

Gordon's athletic board only congratulated Coach Moseley. The members told him that he richly deserved the promotion: that they were sorry to lose him, of course, but that they had known all along that some college was overlooking the best prep school mentor in these United States.

No, sir; Gordon's officials a cied in the fact that the value of their old coach had been recognized, but all the same they knew that Moseley's place would be hard to fill. The search started immediately. Gordon institute was gunning for a coach who could maintain the high rating Mose-otol was composition, while Mobile is going nice-otol was the first and some college was gunning for a coach who could maintain the high rating Mose-otol was penned to the college was gunning for a coach who could maintain the high rating Mose-otol was penned to fill. The search started immediately. Gordon institute was gunning for a coach who could maintain the high rating Mose-otol was penned to fill. The search started immediately. Gordon institute was gunning for a coach who could maintain the high rating Mose-otol was penned to fill the proposition, while Mobile is going nice-otol was penned to fill the proposition of the same they knew that Moseley's place through a victory over old Dan'l Boone. The Browns have the edge on the Manks from this time on. The mains time on. The main the section are interested in. The collaboration are interested in. The coll pan leads to the Yankse so they are the dege on the Manks from this time on. The main the plate that section are interested in.

James Albertus Mayson, Tim O'Dowd's manager, comes to bat with the announcement that if Sammy Sandow is anxious to swap punches with his protege, the affair can be easily ararnged, provided Sandow posts a forfeit to make 118 pounds. He sent in the following statement for publication, vasterday

ation yesterday:

"So Sammy Sandow challenges
the winer of the O'Dowd-Wilson
fight! If Sandow wants to fight
O'Dowd again he will have to
make 118 pounds at 3 o'clock on
the afternoon of the fight. Further, he must put up a \$200 forfoir the guarantee the phore feit to guarantee the above weight."

"I know if Sandow will make Tim's weight he will not be strong enough to handle my boy like he did in his last fight. There will be a different story to tell after the bout, provided Sandow will agree to the above proposition."

"The forfeit will have to be posted with the Sporting Editor f The Constitution at least one week before the contest. Get busy. Mr. Sandow, if you care for any of Tim's tantalizing lefts.

(Signed) JAMES A. MAYSON."

son's triple to right-center.

The Tate boys got away to a good start, and made one run in the first inning when Little walked, sacrificed by Hill to second and on Wheeler's fly to right landed on third. Callahan hat to Watson, who fumbled and Little scored. They made another in the third and this score was made by Little, who walked again, stole second and on a wild heave went to third, on Wheeler's sacrifice Little scored.

Nothing doing in the fourth, fifth

Nothing doing in the fourth, fifth and sixth for Tate, but in the seventh they tied the score when Little crossed the plate as a result of a series of errors. Another big crowd is expected for the second game on Wednesday, when both line-ups will be materially strengthened.

Score by innings:

Summary—Three-base hits, B. Watson, Henderson; two-base hits, Munford, B. Watson; sacrifice hits, J. Watson 2, Thompson 1, Hutcheson 1) Hill 1, Jackson 1; base on balls, off Henderson 3, off Cochran 3, off Baker 0; Struck out, by Henderson 8, by Baker 1, by Cochran 1; hit by pitcher, by Henderson 0, by Baker 0, by Cochran (J. Watson); stolen bases, Little 2, Hutcheson; earned runs, Albany 5; losing pitcher, Cochran; winning pitcher, Henderson. Attendance 1,100. Umpires, Roy Moran and Bill Kaliska. Scorer, T. B. Leake. Time of game. 1:45.

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Tyler, of Mississippi, Is Winner NO-HIT GAME Of Gun Club's Annual Quad Shoot

The last gun was fired yesterday afternoon in the annual quad shoot held by the Atlanta Gun club, M. C. Tyler, of Ciarksdale, Miss., winning the cup presented for this occasion, with a total of 481 out of 500.

Some very fine marks were made.

Some very fine marks were made. Some very fine marks were made considering the weather conditions. Tyler carried of the cup offered by the Ansley hotel for the winner of the events here. The cup is valued at

syson.

Dr. J. C. Wright, of Atlanta, and B. L. Spearman, of Anniston, Ala, finished in a tie for second and third places, while E. F. Woodward, the Houston, Texas, sportsman, was fourth with 463). The score made by Dr. Wright and Mr. Spearman was 472. In the handicap event. Dr. J. C. Wright and P. M. McDuffie, of Columbus, Ga., were tied for first place with 48 out of 50, with I. M. Crumm, of Birmingh.m; W. D. Parish, of Atlanta, and B. L. Spearman tied for next highest. J. D. Clay, of Houston. Texas, had the best score for today's shooting, breaking 195 out of 190. M. C. Tyler coming second with

To get possession of the cup Mr

Tyler broke 195 in the first 200 that were shot Monday. On Tuesday he was one under this score, breaking 194. This was the 16-yard handicap. In the doubles he reached a score of 46 and in the distance handicap shot 46 also.

In the long run of 100 birds the high recover was as follows: 15 kg.

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JONES SUPPLIES THRILLS IN DEFEATING BEADLE, 3-1 And Finishes Torrance After Being Five Down

Bobby Jones Has Hands Full Today Against Bob Gardner-Frank Godchaux and Rotan, Other Southerners, Winning.

Matches Today at Brookline

Sweetser plays Hunter; Guilford plays Lewis; McPhail plays Johnston; Gardner plays Bobby Jones; Godchaux plays Rotan; Evans plays Pownes; Tolley plays Aulbach; Knepper plays Ouimet,

Splendid, hard-fought battles seem to be indicated from the above line-up. There is little to choose between Sweetser and Hunter, but if the latter is near the top of his game, he should win. Guilford hardly has a set-up in Lewis, but the champion is slated to get through safely. Johnston looks to be the winner in the bout with McPhail.

The Jones-Gardner match will probably prove the feature. If the Atlanta golfer should get safely by the Chicago star, he ought to have little difficulty in getting to the semi-finals. Godchaux rules the favorite over Rotan. Both are southerners, Godchaux hailing from New Orleans, Rotan from Texas. Evans will probably defeat Fownes, while Tolley and Ouimet are scheduled to win their battles.

Brookline, Mass., September 5,- after carefully sighting the run of the [By the Associated Press.)—The conturf, shot for a three. The ball t for the amateur golf championship rolled down to the edge of the cup, of the United States settled into a conlict of champions today. In matches that were tests of the stuff of which hesitated, and then passed a few national golfing heroes are made, re-luction of the field of 32 men in the

luction of the field of 32 men in the first day of match play was accomplished with all but six of the 16 murivors champions or former chambions.

The southern champion, Bobby lones, of Atlanta, playing against an early handicap of two down, brought is deadly putting opponent, J. J. Beadle, of the Llanerch Country club, Philadelphia, to even terms at the inghteenth hole, and then, baving been tever ahead all morning, was next tehind all afternoon, and won out up. 1 to play. Steadiness, the prime par, but Jones failed to equal, and saw his lead out to one hole again.

Ittribute today. He was par or better on almost every hole of the security of the came right back with a birdie two on the twelfth with an iron drive on the 140-yard twelfth

Rudy Knepper, of Sioux City, trans-Mississippi titlist, supplied the big ensation of the day. Five holes be-lind the British star. William Torat the end of the morning down the advantage on the long 48 Knepper this afternoon played Rotan, the Rotan the Towns. sound, Knepper this afternoon played a round in 70, equalling Jesse Guillord's course record of yesterday, and allowing Torfance to win only one tole of the last eighteen. Knepper son the last three holes in a birdie day, and the was ten and nine, and rivaling him was Frank Godchaux, of New Orleans, with 9 and 7 to his danger of elimination. Both had comfortable leads at the end of the morning round (12) and the side of the morning round (13) and the side of the side

"Chick" Works Hard. "Chick Evans, Chicago champion, was called upon for his best for the tetran, John Anderson, of New York. It was not until the 17th hole that Trans gained his victory, and he was o glad to get it when Anderson said would concede the hole. Evans o glad to get it when Anderson said he would concede the hole, Evans having two putts to go, the former national open national and amateur champion just picked up his ball thort an "if" which Anderson was pass from the running as the luck of the draw is such that they meet. Jones

the draw is such that they meet. Jones which George Aulbach, of Boston, won from his fellow citizen, Parker W. Schofield, 2 and 1, went to the 17th. the draw is such that they meet. Jones has apparently another long day of play ahead for Bob Gardner blocks his path. he other survivors were:

Jesse Guilford, Cyril J. H. Tolley,
Ormer British champion, Francis Ouiand Open

PELS VISIT

former British champion, Francis Ouimet, national amateur and open
champion at various times; JesseSweetser, metropolitan title holder;
Robert A. Gardner, twice national
title holder; W. C. Fownes, Jr., winner in 1910; Willie L. Hunter, former
British amateur champion; Harrison
Jolnston, of St. Paul; Frank Godchaux, New Orleans star; Reginald
Lewis, of Greenwich, Conn.; George
I.otan, of Texas, and W. F. McPhail,
of Boston.

or Boston.

In each of these matches was golf play that promises keen action in the pairing of tomorrow.





Fine Battles Are in Store for Atlanta Fandom

STANDING OF CLUBS.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Southern League. Atlanta 3; Mobile 9.
Plrmingham 5-5; New Orleans 6-7.
Little Rock 0; Memphis 3.
Only three games scheduled.

American League

National Lengue.

Boston 4-6; New York 3-5.
Detroit 9-5; Chicago 8-15.
Cleveland 9: St. Louis 10.
Only three games scheduled.

New York 0-2; Boston 6-4. Procklyn 3-8; Philadelphia 11-7. St. Louis 0; Pittsburg 11. Cincinnati 1; Chicago 3.

Toledo 3: Columbus 11.
Minneapolis 7: St. Paul 6.
Kensas City 46: Milwaukee
Louisville-Indianapolis. previs

Raleigh 3; Durham 7. High Point 8; Winston-Salem 2 Danville 8; Greensboro 3.

Virginia League, Norfolk 12; Portsmouth 5. Richmond 16: Newport News 3. Wilson 3; Rocky Mount 5.

Texas League.

Dallas, 7; Witchita Falls, 7. (Called and Inferent, darkness.)

Pt. Worth, 7; Shreveport, 5.
Galveston, 1; Beaumont, 10.
San Antonio, 4: Houston, 3.

game, Boston winning six to nothing.

when Boston scored all its runs. FIRST GAME. The Box Score. NEW YORK- ab. r. h.

Totals31 2 6 24 12

Totals30 4 10 27 14 1

Score by innings: R.
New York 000 000 200—2
Boston 000 004 00x—4

American Association

Broomyn and Pniladelpnia Split.

Philadelphia, September 5.—Brooklyn and Philadelphia divided a doubleheader here today, Philadelphia taking the first 11 to 3, and the visitors
the second 8 to 7. Both Weinert
and Reuther were driven to cover.
The hitting feature was two home runs
by Williams in the first and two more
by Jack Peters in the second contest.

FIRST GAME.

BROOKLYN— ab. r. h. po. a. e. 6.
Olson, 2b. 40 1 2 5 0 1
Janvrin, 2b. 1 0 0 0 1 0 1

Johnston, ss. 5 1 0 9 2

T. Griffith, rf. 5 High, 3b. Deberry, c. Vance, p. 2 RB. Griffith 1

Totals 36 3 9 24 15 0 xBatted for Vance in seventh. xxBatted for Mamaux in uinth.

Lee, If. Leslie, 1b. Parkin 35 11 15 27 17 3

inches beyond. It was then Beadle's turn and he evened the score by sink-SECOND GAME. 12x-11 BROOKLYN— ab. r. B. Griffith, rf

an iron drive on the 140-yard twelfth PHILA. and sank a four-foot putt for a birdie two. From that point on he was always safely in the lead, although Beadle made a game effort to cut down the adventage on the long 480. rightstone, alker, ri down the advantage on the long 480-

fortable leads at the end of the morning round, Godchaux having four Singleton in 8th. zBatted fo Score by innings: Philadelphia

morning round, Godchaux having four hoigs of velvet and Rotan eight. Both were well under the 80 mark, and played consistent golf through the day's play, especially the New Orleans golfer, who was able to pile up five wins in the eleven holes played in the afternoon. Bottom found Pirates Trim Cards. Pittsburg, September 5.—Pittsbur noved a game and a half closer i moved a game and a half closer to the league leading Giants by trounc-ing St. Louis 11 to 0 here today. Morrison was invincible with men on bases. Sells, a rookie, was easy, but Barfoot, who replaced him in the seventh was slaughtered for 11 hits in seventh, was slaughtered for 11 hits in

PARK TODAY

The opening game of a series to be played between the Crackers and New Orleans will come off this afternoon at 3 o'clock at Ponce de Leon park. There will be but one game played.

There will be games Wednesday,
Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Of
these days Saturday will see a double-

CHICAGO— ab. r. h. po. a. Statz, cf ... 4 0 1 2 0 Hollocher, ss. 3 0 0 1 3 Terry, 2b. 4 0 0 2 3 Grimes, 1b. 4 2 2 12 0 Callaghan, rf. 4 0 2 3 0 Miller lf. 2 1 2 3 0 Kelleher, 3b. 3 0 2 2 2 Wirts, c. 4 0 2 2 3

Antiches de l'entre province de l'entre l'entr CINCINNATI- ab. r. h Totals 29 1 4 27 20 x Ran for Caveney in 9th. xxBatted for Luque in 8th.

SOUTHERN **ASSOCIATION**

Pelicans Take Two. New Orleans, September 5.—New Orleans took both ends of a double-header from Birmingham here today, thereby making a clean a clean sweep of the series which marked the Burney last stand here this season. The ons' last stand here this season. The scores were 6 to 5 and 7 to 5, and both games were marred by poor pitching and by loose playing on the part

B'HAM

Henry, 1b. Tucker, rf Ewald, 3b. Wetzel, 1f. Heving, c Miller, p

Score by innings:

Summary—Two-base hits, Neun 2, Mack, p.

Tucker, Taylor; three-base hit, Henry; stolen bases, Silva 2, Neun 2, Tucker, Stewart, Heving; sacrifice hit, Matteson; struck out, by Miller 1, by Stoner 2, by Matteson 1; base on balls, off Miller 1, off Stoner 5, off Matteson T; balk, Stoner; innings, pitched, by Miller 1-3 with 4 hits and 3 runs; winning pitcher, Matteson; Chicago Score by in 12 runs; winning pitcher, Matteson; Eft on base, Birmingham 5, New Orleans 12. Time, 1:53. Umpires, Jorda and Brennan.

and Brennan.
SECOND GAME.
The Box Score.
ab, r. h. Stewart, 2b. Faylor, 3b.

Marquard held the Giants to six hits in the second game, one a home run by Frisch, and Boston won 4 to 2. McQuillan was hit hard in the sixth

O games.

O L. ROCK— ab. r. h. po. a. e.

O Zoellers, If 4 0 0 1 0 0

Graff, 3b 3 0 0 0 2 0

Lanan, c . . . 4 0 1 5 0 0

DAN HURLING AS KEN HITS

St. Louis, September 5.—Ken Williams, of the St. Louis Americans knocked his 34th home run of the season in the fourth anning of today's game with Cleveland.

This gives Williams the home run leadership of the American league and brings him to a tie with Rogers Hornsby, of the St. Louis Cardinals, leading circuit driver in the National league. league.

Three men were on base and Dan
Boone, formerly with Chattanooga, in
the Southern association, was pitch-

New York, September 5.—Babe Ruth laced out his 29th home run of the season in the first inning of the Yankees' first game with Boston. Miss Beatrice E. Hart, the famous British woman librarian of Oxford, a now in the United States reorganize the library of political and commercial reference in the British emission at Washington.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago, September 5.—Chicago and Detroit divided a double-header, the visitors winning the first game 9 to S and losing the second 4 td 15. In the first game the Tigers concentrated their attack in three innings for all their scores: Blankenship was knocked off the mound in the third inning of the second encounter and Cecil Duff, a recruit, held the Tigers acoreless.

FIRST GAME. The Box Score. DETROIT- ab. r.

> Leverette, p. Hodge, p. 0 0/0 ZBatted for Mack in eighth.

SECOND GAME. DETROIT-Haney, 3b. Veach, 1f. Fothergill, rf. Cutshaw, 2b. Flagstead, cf.

Groch, 3b.

Frisch, 2b.

Meusel, If.

Messel, If.

Messel

Totals 37 6 19 27 6 2

NEW YORK— ab. r. h. po. Witt, cf. 40 0 1
Dugan, 3b. 50 2 1
Ruth, rf. 41 2 2
Pign 1b. 41 2 2 Ruth, rr.

Pipp, 1b. 4 1 2 1

Schang, c. 3 1 0

Muesel, H. 4 1 2

Ward, 2b. 1 0 0

Scott, ss. 3 0 0

Bush, p. 2 0 0

Jones, p. 1 0 0 Jones, p. 1 ISmith 1 McNally, 88, 89 0

Totals 33 5 9 27 18 2

x Batted for Scott in ninth.

xx Ran for Baker in ninth.

Score by innings:

R.

Soston 102 002 002

Budd-Abel Bout Slated To Be Pulled Off Soon; Silver Will Meet Garcia

Budd and Welling to Be Matched-O'Dowd Will Get Another Crack at Moore And Jeff Fights Claude Wilson.

The announced engagement between Budd and Jake Abel is another match that should be worth going miles to see. It will be a match for blood,

don't forget that. Jake hasn't relished the fact that Budd has shoved

BY FUZZY WOODRUFF

Down at the fisticuffing Monday night, while the populace was restiling from the labors of Labor day, Fat Elrod, the Falstaffian announcer of the American legion, read out a list of battles, which; if actually booked, will make Atlanta about as pleasant a place to spend this fall and winter a scrapper gets without reaching it, and he is still right around there. BY FUZZY WOODRUFF place to spend this fall and winter s any lover of fistiana could desire Here are the bouts that Fat said and he is still right around there Welling and Budd should pack the were on the way and he said his piece Auditorium like grand opera. BUDD AND JAKE ANOTHER FINE MATCH.

ke he meant it:
Battling Budd vs. Joe Welling, of Chicago.
Tim O'Dowd vs. Pal Moore, of

Memphis. Lew Silver vs. Frankie Garcia, Lew Silver vs. Frankie Garcia, likewise of Memphis.

Little Jeff, of Baltimore, vs. Claude Wilson, of Birmingham. Battling Budd vs. Jake Abel.

Red Herring vs. Tim Droney. of Philadelphia.

him from the pinnacle of popularity and Jake would like nothing better than to leap back into the old favor in one battle and the only battle that can do this for him would be a battle with Budd. That takes care of six weeks, which That takes care of six weeks, which should send us well along into the football season and tend a lot toward making the autumnal months anything It would be a real fight too. I was talking of it Monday night with Lewis Haase, manager of the Atlanta theater and a fervid Abel partisan as well the state of t there is dreary season. And there is no city in the country, of even great Gotham itself, that of

fers better glove entertainment. Not as staunch admirer of Budd's. "I hope carry with it local interest and the advancement of local class. As far as Atlanta is concerned that is the very essence of matchmaking. Atlanta advancement of local class. As far as Atlanta is concerned that is the very essence of matchmaking. Atlanta that been stung time and time again by two imported warriors waltzing throug ten rounds, but rarely has Atlanta failed to stand on seats and yell treated MacLachlan and Coogan. He was an awful time with any has an awful time with any has her has when a local battler faced the im-

when a local battler faced the imported talent.

The reason is simple. Before a has to go after, witness his difficulties with Stribling and the rather indifferent fight he made with Red Hertrying, the other boy is going to try. And when the local boy is repent fight he made with Red Hertrying, the other boy is going to try. He has to or encounter the peril of decapitation.

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a Dempsey-Wills fight to show their
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Two programs that were full of the een 6 and 7 o'clock and 9 and 10 clock last night. Between 6 and 7 ock it was Warner's Seven Aces. he Constitution orchestra, who permed, while between 9 and 10 o'clock in excellent program was given by Thomas Dendy, baritone, a pupil of signor E. Volpi; Signor Volpi and he Steinway Duo-Art reproducing the since the opening of Station of M's new plant have two such excellent programs been given. The Aces.

Three orchestra numbers opened the program. The first was "My Wild Irish Rose," a number in which Tom Brannon, trumpeter, and Ralph Bennett, violinist, took the lead. The second number was "Georgia," played by request, while the third was "No-

Opened With Solo.

"The last half of the Aces' program was opened with "Symphonola," a brane solo, on the Steinway piano, by B. H. Warner, director of the Aces. The last two numbers were "Stumbling," which was requested, and "Gogie Oogie Wa Wa."

Thomas A. Dendy, whose program fatured Irish songs, made a big hit with radio listeners. Calls swamped Station WGM, reporting the excellent wality of Mr. Dendy's voice by radio. Signor Volpi's piano accompaniments were also commented on by telephone callers. His accompaniments were narticularly good last evening.

Mr. Dendy has been heard before the Station WGM, and in his previous concert brought forth calls from listeners for was a ware was a second or second or

ous concert brought forth calls from steners for more numbers by him he sang two request songs last night.

ne was "O Sole Mio," while the
ther was "Give a Man a Horse He
an Ride." His other songs were Can Ride." His other songs were "My Wild Irish Rose," "A Dream," by Bartlett; "A Little Bit of Heaven" and "Your Eyes Have Told Me So." Famous Artists Heard.

Some of the latest reproducing rolls or the Steinway Dut-Aart repro-ucing piano were presented for radio steners last evening. They included disteners last evening. They included recordings by Elly Ney and Josef Hofmann, two of the most prominent planists the musical world knows. The Elly Ney number was Schubert's "Moment Musical." Two selections by Josef Hofmann were played. They were Rubenstein's "Melody in F" and Beethoven's "Turkish March."

The other numbers presented on the Steinway Duo-Art were "Woodland Stetches," by MacDowell; "The Two Skylarks," by Leschitizki, and "At Dawning."

Knights of Pythias Will Hear Election

Returns by Radio

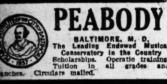
The regular convention of the Georgia lodge, No. 153, Knights of Pythias, will be featured today at Pythian Castle hall, ninth floor Forsyth building, by election returns over radio, from 7 till 8 o'clock, after which there will be a business session until 9.30 when the radio program will be resumed and last until mid-night. Arrangements have been made to entertain a large number of local and visiting Knights.

The volunteer firemen of Freeport I. I., recently passed a resolution thing the legislature to establish a blege for the instruction of firemen

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derson inductor type alternator. This type of alternator is adapted to wave lengths longer than 10,000 meters with corresponding frequencies of less than 30,000 cycles per second, these wave lengths being used primarily for transoceanic communication. A section of the alternator developed by E. F. W. Alexanderson is shown in the accompanying diagram and a description, in

part, of the mechanical construction has been given by Mr. Alexanderson as follows: "The alternator is of the inductor type (that is, with stationary armature and field, but with a rotating element which causes a pulsating field to cut the armature conductors) and is provided with a novel arrangement of the magnetic circuit, allowing the construction of a rotor which can be operated at exceedingly high speeds. In the final form of the alternators, the rotor (C) consists of a steel disc with a thin rim

and much thicker hub, shaped for maximum strength (that is with a width that progressively diminishes from the shaft out so that the outward strain on the material because of centrifugal force is the same from the shaft. to outer rim). The field excitation is provided by two coils (A) located concentric with the disc and creating a magnetic field the lines of force (F) of which pass through the cast iron frame (D) the laminated armature support (B) and (E) with its teeth and the disc (C). This flux also passes through the narrow air gaps on each side of the disc rotor, and is indicated in the diagram by the dashed line with arrows. (B) represents the two armatures which are secured in the frame by means of a thread, in order to allow an adjustment of the air gap, the laminating carrying the armature conductors being located at (E). Instead of poles or teeth, the disc (C) is provided with slots which are milled through the thin rim so as to leave spokes of steel between the slots. The slots are filled with a nonmagnetic material (phosphor bronze) which is riveted in place solidly, in order to stand the centrifugal force and to provide a smooth surface on the disc so as to reduce air friction. The centrifugal force on each slot filler is no less than 80 pounds; at the high speed at which the machine

is run." ease with which constant speed can be maintained. An alternator of this type used to provide energy for the transmission of transoceanic messages has a rated output of 200 kilowatts and is operated at a speed of 2,170 revolutions per minute resulting in the generation of a frequency of 22,100 cycles per second and at full power delivers 600 amperes to the antenna. The large amount of energy and the generation of alternating currents

of 15,000 to 26,000 cycles per second make possible long wave lengths and range of transmission of several thousand miles. Alternators of this type, are in operation at the present time at the powerful transmitting stations located at Rocky Point, Long Island, N. Y.; Tuckerton, N. J.; Marion, Mass., and New Brunswick, N. J., and transmit messages to various points on the European continent, (Copyright, 1922, for The Constitution.)

Hectic interest in radio has added to the

officers, as well as general business

QUEEN OF AMERICAN

A special feature of this week's

appearance of Miss Edith Mae Pat-

terson, national beauty contest win-

ner. Miss Patterson appears daily at 3:30, 5:15, 7:45 and 9:30 o'clock

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A new Clyde Cook comedy, the lat-

est International News and music by the new Rialto orchestra are addi-tional features, and Jack Holt in "The

Man Unconquerable," a Paramount picture, is the big regular attraction.

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Just as well leave it as it is. It is not necessary to have the wires parallel with the ground.

Radio Editor—Would my friend and I be able to use one strand each if we put up a two-wire aerial, with the wires about six feet apart and 100 feet long? We have bulb sets. If not, could we put one wire from one corner of the house and the other wire from the other corner? Would I need any other equipment than that which I mention to add a two-stage amplifier? (Two bulbs, two transformers, two rheostats, two sockets, two 45-volt B batteries.)

It is all right to rig up the two aerials as you mention, provided that you do not connect them together. The appuratus that you list is sufficient to make a two-step amplifier.

WEEKLY LUNCHEONS

FOR RADIO DEALERS

Luncheons for the newly-formed Co-operative Radio Dealers' association will be held weekly, beginning next Tuesday, at the chamber of commerce, it was announced Thursday by the association. W. H. Brimberry is president of the association: E. E. Floyd, vice president; and F. F. Merriam is secretary-treasurer.

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There will be a world of music in the air tonight between 6 and 7 o'clock and 9 and 10 o'clock from station WGM, The Atlanta Constitution. Warner's Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra, will give a program between 6 and 7 o'clock featuring one brand-new number and one ing one brand-new number and one request selection, while between 9 and 10 forty minutes of the hour will be taken up by Miss Inez Marvin, singer and violinist, and Mrs. C. E. Bennett, pianist. The last 20 minutes of the late broadcasting period will be given over to dance numbers played by the

Atlanta Dominoes, playing for a dance at Roseland, Atlanta dance hall. The Aces have been practicing for a week on new numbers. The one which they will feature on tonight's program will be "My Rambler Rose." This is one of the most musial numbers the Aces have prepared lately and few orchestras that can play this num-

er as the Aces can. Besides the new number and the request selection, the Aces have four other mighty good numbers which ap-pear in another part of the radio de-

partment today.

Miss Marvin, who will be featured with Mrs. Bennett, pianist, and Miss Marvin's accompanist, has played several times before for station WGM and her voice numbers as well as her violin solos have delighted listeners. Tonight Miss Marvin and Mrs. Bennett have worked out one of the most at-tractive programs in which Miss Mar-vin has appeared at station WGM. Listeners will have a wide variety of music in the program by Miss Mar-vin and Mrs. Bennett, for there are vin and Mrs. Bennett, for there are violin solos, piano solos, violin and piano duets and vocal numbers on the list of music which will be presented between 9 and 9:40 o'clock. The full

program appears in another part of the radio department. From 9:40 to 10 o'clock, the Dominoes, who are frequently heard from station WGM, will have full sway. This will give them time for about four good dance numbers from Roseland, where they will be playing for a dance as their music is broadcast.

ATLANTA RADIO CLUB TO MEET AT 8 TONIGHT

Henry I. Reid, secretary of the Al-lanta Radio club, announced last night that the regular monthly meeting of the club will be held at 8 o'clock to-night in the townroom of the Champer of Commerce.

Besides routine business there are

Hectic interest in radio has added to the troubles of department store buyers and others handling such equipment. Because of the rather technical problems involved, actual and prospective sellers of "ether wave" receiving devices say that they are up against it in their efforts to satisfy the trade. Finding no information available to use in selecting good or rejecting bad apparatus and fearing the loss of established good will, appeals have been directed to the bureau of standards of the department of commerce to devise standard testing methods. (The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.)

(The Constitution, Atlanta, Ga.)

Seven Aces, The Atlanta Constitution orchestra, B. H. Warner, director. Interspersed with orchestra numbers will be Constitution, features and news flashes. First
number by the orchestra, "Hot Lips."

6:05 P. M.—Late news flashes.

6:10 P. M.—Litteniag on Some Radio." The Newark Wireless club will hold an important special meeting this evening at the club rooms, 29 Cedar street, Newark. The program will include the adoption of the charter and by-laws and the election of 6:10 P. M.—"Listening on Some Rater Trom Ziegfeld's "Follies of 1922," by A few years ago there were less than half a dozen radio publications in existence. Since then nearly forty magaines on this subject have been added to the list.

orchestra.
6:15 P. M.—Late : ews flashes.
6:20 P. M.—'My Rambler Rose," by the rchestra.
6:25 P. M.—Selections from "The Pericope," by Robert Quillen.
6:30 P. M.—"O Sole Mio" (request), by he orchestra.
6:35 P. M.—"Bits of London Life," by
D. O. McIntyre. BEAUTIES AT RIALTO 6:35 P. M.—"Bits of London Life, by D. O. McIntyre, 6:40 P. M.—"Tricks," by the orchestra. 6:45 P. M.—"Southing," by the orchestra 6:50 to 7 P. M.—Markets, furnished by bureau of agricultural economics, United States department of agriculture. program at the Rialto is the personal

9 to 9:40 P. M.—Concert by Miss Ineg Marvin, soprano and violinist, and Mrs. C. E. Bennett, plaulst. Program: "Kiss Mamms, Kiss Papa." violin and plano: "The Land of the Sky-Blue Waters." vocal solo: "In Maytime." violin solo: "He May Be Your Man, But He Comes to See Me Some Trace, "violin and plano: "Goodbye." (Tosti), violin solo; "Hot Lips," violin and plano: "Goodbye." (Tosti), violin solo; "Hot Lips," violin and plano. 9:40 to 10 P. M .- Program of four dance umbers by the Atlanta Dominoes, dance rehestra, playing for a dance to be held at loseland, Atlanta dance hall, at corner of

Peachtree and Cain streets. (Central standard time.) (Central standard time.)

W J Z.

(Westinghouse Radio Corporation Station,

5:30 to 6:15 P. M.—Aarlcultural reports,
weather foregast, shipping news, music,
review of iron and steel industries by Iron
Age: closing prices on New York sugar and
coffee exchange.

7 P. M.—Final scores of the American,
National and International league games.
7:10 P. M.—Walmal Stories." by Florence Smith Vincent.
9 P. M.—'Location of Ships at Sen,''
by the Radio Corporation of America: final
baseball scores; closing prices on stocks,
bonds, grain, coffee and sugar.

9:15 P. M.—'Psychology of Cheerfulness.''
by Edith Wing Peacock, chairman of the ap-Manager.

1. Fursuant to the regulations of the interstate Commerce Commission, described in its order dated October 6th. 1919, (as amended October 4th. 1920) in Docket Exparte No. 54, the New Orleans Great Northern Railroad Company hereby requests bids and hereby gives notice that it will receive bids and hereby gives notice that it will receive bids must be submitted and addressed to the undersigned, at his office, by 12 octock noon, standard time, September 11, 1922. Bids received after that time will not be considered.

3. Bids must be prepared and submitted on the form prescribed by the regulations mentioned above, which form will be furnished on request, by the undersigned.

4. The successful bidder will be required to enter into and execute proposed contract, Serial No. 3, containing substantially the general terms and conditions, as follows:

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Local Produce Market

Following are prices quoted by whotesafers to retailers. Corrected regularly by State Sureau of Markets. State Capitol, Atlanta DAIRY PRODUCTS AND POULTRY

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6s Paris-Lyons-Mediter. 6s Republic of Bolivia

SUMMER RECORD FOR HEAT FALLS

plied psychology department, League for the Larger Life.

9:25 P. M.—Concert under the direction of Charles D. Isaacson, chairman of, the New York Mail's concerts.

10:20 P. M.—'The Bluebird." an opera recital by Amy Grant.

10:52 to 11 P. M.—Bandard time signals from Arlington.

11:01 P. M.—Weather report, official; muscical program continued. program continued.
(Eastern daylight saving time.)

(Eastern daylight saving time.)

(Westinghouse Station, Pittsburg.)

G. P. M.—"Is Defective Vision a Cause of Social and Industrial Inefficiency?" William J Van Essen; weekly summary of the Iron Age: an address by F. W. Babcock, supervisor of safety of the P. & L. E. railroad, on the careful crossing campaign. Tri-weekly the control of the control of the Control of the Control of Sections of the Control of Sections of Sect (Eastern standard time.)

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(Westinghouse Station, Chicago.)
4:15 P. M.—News, market and stock re ports.

6:30 P. M.—News, final market, financial and baseball reports,

7:15 P. M.—Baseball report. Children's brdtime stories.

(Central standard time.)

WWJ.

9:30 A. M.—"Tonight's Dinner," with special talk by the woman's editor.

9:40 A. M.—Whisic reproduced.

10:25 A. M.—Westher (485 meters).

11:55 A. M.—Time.

12:05 A. M.—Music reproduced.

3 P. M.—News orchestra.

3:30 P. M.—Westher (485 meters).

5:40 P. M.—Markets.

5 P. M.—Snort results.

(Eastern standard time.)

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OVER 7,000 ENROLL HUMAN SKELETON IN COUNTY SCHOOLS

The public schools of the Fulton county school system will open Friday norning, with an enrollment of more than 7,000, which is an increase over last year's figure by 500, announced J. W. Simmons, superintendent of Planning Patriotic education for Fulton county. Friday will be devoted to assignment to class

es; the regular class work will not begin until Monday.

The teachers of the county schools will meet at the court house Thursday morning, at 9:30, for a short program of addresses and the reading of several papers.

FIRE AT FITZGERALD DOES \$4,000 DAMAGE

Fitzgerald. Ga., September 5.—
(Special.)—Damage estimated at \$4,000 was caused by fire beginning in
the X-ray office of Dr. Frank Ward,
in the Davis block, here early tonight
Dr. Ward's X-ray machine and oftice fitzgers were damaged to the ex-Dr. Wards A-ray machine and of-fice fixtures were damaged to the ex-tent of about \$2,500. The Leader-En-terprise Printing company suffered a loss of about \$1,000; and the Haile Drug company was damaged. The losses were covered by insurance.

NEAR ROBERTA, GA. Roberta, Ga., September 5 .- Find

bank, near here yesterday, has led to an investigation by officers, but so far no clue as to the identity of the man or how he met his death has been discovered.

Exercises to Open

the public schools will hold a luncheon o'clock, to plan for patriotic exercises for the opening of the schools on September 11, and to discuss all problems concerning education as it relates to citisenship, according to announcement Tuesday by Mrs. J. B. Andrews, city and state chairman.

Dr. M. M. Park, state school superintendent, will the principal speaker, his address to be on "American Citisenship." Ministers, parent-teacher presidents, member of the citisenship committee and all persons interested in education are urged to phone the hotel for reservations.

vance today in the value of wheat.

3-4 to 101 7-8 and May 107 1-4 to

s3 821/2 107 3-8. Corn gained 1 1-4 to 1 5-8 and oats 3-8 a 1-2 to 1 1-4. In pervisions there was a net decline ranging from 10 to 22 cents.

Influenced by an upturn in quotations at Liverpool, the wheat market here showed gains at the outset but later word that European buying since Saturday had been on a large scale gave renewed strength to prices here.

Persistent reports of damage to the

increasing damage to corn as a result of prolonged dry hot weather. Advances in the price of oats were described entirely to the upward swing

Provisions went down in line

CHICAGO QUOTATIONS.

The following were the ruing quotations on the exchange today:

Open. High. Low. Close. Close. WHEAT-Not quoted.

RIBS— Sept. 9.55 9.75 Oct. 9.50 9.70

Cash Grain.

Chicago, September 5.—Wheat, No. 2 red, .02; No. 2 hard, \$1.01@1.01%. Corn, No. mixed, 62@62%c; No. 2 yellow, 62%@ Sc. 2 white, 35½@37½c; No. 2 white, 35½@37½c; No. 2 white, 33½@36½c. Barley, 102@60c. Tirothy seed, 34.00@5.00. Clover seed, \$12 @16.00. Pork nominal. Lard, \$10.05. Ribs, 85.50@10.50.

8t. Louis, September 5.—Cash wheat, No. 2 red. \$1.00m,1.11; No. 3 red. \$1.05@1.08; Seitember, \$2.05%; December, \$1.00%. Corn. No. 2 white, 60%@16: No. 3 white, 54%@60c. September, 50%; December, 55%@60c. Oats. No. 2 white, 38c; No. 3 white, 30@37c. September, 32%c.

Kansas City, Mo., September 5.—Cush wheat, No. 2 hard, 90@\$1.10; No. 2 red, \$1.03@1.05. Corn. No. 2 white, 56c; No. 2 yellow,

Minneapolis, Minn., September S.—Cash wheat, No. 1 north, \$1.03@1.10; corn, No. 3 yellow, 5614@573/4c; oats, No. 3 white, 3014@32c. Flax, No. 1, \$2.21@2.22.

News, Views

Baldwin and L. M. W. are strong, together with such other equipments as pubile, on account of increasing orders and a
better outlook.

People in close touch with the consolidations involved in proposed steel mergers
confidently express themselves as expecting
the consolidations to go through in spite of
recent rulings of committee.

This is causing strength in merger operations.

Fublic interest is increasing in coppers
and various of the companies have felt fustified in making small increases in their

met.

Anthracite mining expected to be resumed in full in one week following agreement to end strike. The district convention to ratify pact at Wilkes Barre Wednesday.

Rail head says roads can handle all hard

Cotton Letter.

New Tork, Sentember S.—The market opened around Friday's closing prices, but it soon declined under selling puressure of old long cotton and hedge selling. We understand also that the spot basis has become somewhat weak and the general idea is that the farmer will be perfectly willing to sell his cotton around 20 cents. The trade as yet does not seem to be supporting the market and probably we will see some former inquidation until such time as the domestic and foreign mills start to buy. The market closed practically at the low set the day, after heavy liquidation during the last hour. Hubbard Broz. & Co.

Baptists Elect.

Jackson, Ga., September 5.—(Special.)—The Kimbell association. embracing Baptist churches in Butts. Henry and Monroe counties, has just concluded its annual meeting at Rocky Creek church in Monroe county. The same officers were chosen for another year and include J. H. Carmichael, of Jackson, moderator: Rev. C. C. Heard, of Locust Grove, clerk: R. L. Amith, of Monroe county, tressurer.

Atlanta's Schools The Atlanta citizenship committee of

at the Ansley hotel Thursday, at 12:30 o'clock, to plan for patriotic exercises

FOUND BY CREEK ng of a human skeleton on a creek

TEMPORARY SETBACK EXPECTED BEFORE UPWARD PRICES

Too Much Bullish Talk Has Held Back Prices, Traders Say

BY R. L. BARNUM,

Constitution's Financial Correspondent.

New York, September 5.—Rails opened lower this morning because over the holiday Wall street seems to have reached the opinion that President Harding had made a mistake in allowing Attorney-General Daugherty to get his sweeping injunction against the striking shopmen. A concerted effort was made, too, to get industrial shares lower. But little or no headway was made.

however, there was more bearish talk in wan street loady than any time since the upward price movement was resumed around the first of August. Those who expressed such views still believe the market has not made anything like the high prices for 1922; but the feeling is that there is entirely too much bullish talk going around and that before the upward price movement is resumed there will be a temporary setback.

today on its front page in "box" this head lite "now for business" under which there was "these clippings tell a story."

Then followed a number of headlines from recent news stories including "business is sound despite strike handleaps, report reserve board," "farming outlook much brighter, credit men review conditions," "textile mills to increase forces," "Fennsylvania orders 115 new locomotives," "104 railroads earned 346,263,000 gross in July youngared with \$43,838,000 in July of 1921," "Gary says business activity is gaining."

This trader then added: "The time to have bought stocks was a few weeks ago when everybody was talking bearish."

More About War Loans.

A great deal more is going to be heard in the very near future about allied war debta. Today's cables from Paris state that efforts are again being made to get us into a discussion of these war loans around a table on the other side, the tentative date being made to get us into a discussion of these war loans around a table on the other side, the tentative date being sometime in November. It also was learned today that a committee of 100 New York bankers is now working on the details of the annual convention of the American Bankers association to be held here between October second and sixth, and that there will then be much discussion of the inter-allied war debts and proposed readjustments of the German reparations.

It has been arranged to have Reginal McKenna, chancellor of Great Eritain's exchequere during the war and now chairman of England's largest private bank, the London Joint this uncenomatic orbosed from America's standpoint. But the most interesting views of such conventions are those expressed private bank, the London Joint the union leaders over-reached finance from 'America's standpoint. But the most interesting views of such conventions are those expressed private bank, the London Joint the first received the manual conventions are are those expressed privated bank in the very large. The conventions are those expressed private bank

firm, will give his views on world finance from America's standpoint. But the most interesting views of such conventions are those expressed privately between bankers in the hotel lobbies, in the clubs and in private banking parlors.

In such exchange of views McKenna will be able to go back home and tell his people just where we stand, and vi ting interior bankers will return with clear views as to where England and big bankers here stood on the inter-allied debts and the German reparations.

The City club will hold a long table luncheon Thursday at 12:30, at the board of governors will make its report and all members are urged to attend, in order to get a good expersion of the club's opinion on several important matters.

MRS. L. W. COLLIER

DIES IN BIRMINGHAM

News has been received in Atlanta

way was made.

However, there was more bearish talk in Wall street today than any

In this connection one shrewd stock market trader pointed out that one of the morning papers here carried today on its front page in "box" this head line "now for business" under which there was "these clippings tell a story."

Then followed a number of headlines from recent news stories including "business is sound despite strike handicaps, report reserve board," "farming outlook much brighter, credit men review conditions," "textile mills"

"There is no longer any need of

nations.

Both time and call money showed a tendency today to tighten.

Increased activity in the promotion of new enterprises is found in today's statement of the new corporations formed during the month of August, with capitalization of \$100,000.

Coal Strike Settlement Strengthens Industrials

ment of the hard coal strike impartleading the advance at gains of one to four points. Profit-taking and short pressure against a few stocks in a weakened technical position gave the market an appearance of irregu-

the market an appearance of irregularity at times.

Wall street's belief that the independent steel mergers would be carried to completion, despite the ruling of the federal trade commission that they were illegal monopolles, found expression in the brisk demand for steel shares. Republic Iron and Steel closed at a net gain of nearly 3 points, while Crucible, Bethlehem B and Gulf were up a point or more. Norfolk and Western climbed to new high peak prices, on reports of

the possibility of an extra dividend now that the soft coal strike is over. Buying of Mexican Petroleum, which fluctuated within a range of 7 points and closed at a net gain of 13-8 was attributed in part to short covering operations. Regular quarterly dividend of \$3 on the common and \$2 on the preferred was declared today, as were the regular quarterly dividends of \$1.50 on both classes of the Pan-American parent company. Mexican Seaboard issues were reactionary.

Copper shares moved into higher ground under the leadership of Anaconda. The regular quarterly meeting of the Kennecott Copper company directors, scheduled for today was postponed because of the lack of a

quorum.

Several specialties were bid up to new high prices for the year on gains ranging from one to nearly 5 points.

Total sales approximated 900,000

shares.

Call money opened at 41-2 per cent and held steady. Time money was slightly fiver due to first of the month requirements.

Foreign exchanges were irregular.

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15	2,672.58	2,904.48	3,160.60

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Live Stock.

Kansas City, September 5.-Cattle, 28, Kansas City, September 5.—Cattle, 22, 000; beef steers, steady to weak; 1.624-pound steers, \$10.25; most grassers early, \$6.65@7.25; she stock, steady; cows, \$3.50.66.00; bulls, 25. higher; most bologns, \$4.00; cangers, 10@15c lower, mostly, \$2.25; calves, steedy to 50c lower; most venders, \$10.00@10.50; many 250 to \$50-pound calves, \$5.00@7.00; stockers and feeders montly steady; early sales feeders, \$0.25@7.50; stockers, \$4.50@0.25; medium to good stack helfers, \$4.50@0.25; medium to g

helfers, \$4.26@5.25; fleshy atooks cows, \$4.00; better grades stock onlyss, \$5.25@7.25.

Hogs, 8,000; mostly 10@20c lower than yesterday's average; top, \$8.85; 140 to 180-pounders, \$8.70@5.80; 170@280-pounders, \$8.50@8.85; 240 to 325-pounders, \$8.526@8.85; packing sows, steady to 15c lower; bulk, \$6.75@7.00; stock pigs, mostly, 25c higher; bulk, \$8.50@8.85; best natives, \$8.96.

Sheep, 6,000; killing classes steady to 25c lower; 73-pound Idaho lambs, \$12.85; best natives, \$2.50; better grades natives generally, \$11.75@12.50; culls, \$7.50@8.00; old lots fat native were around \$6.00; 63-lots fat native were around \$6.00; 63-lots fat native were around \$6.00; 63-

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pounds,	down,	\$7.50;	throwou	ts, \$6	1.80,

down.
Sheep, 250; steady; lambs, \$12.50; she
85.00. down.

Calves, 4,200; fregulars, vealers, \$10.00@ 15.00; culls, \$8.00@0.00; little calves, \$8.50 (210.00).

Sheep, 19,600; irregular. Sheep, \$3.50@ 6.00; culls, \$2.00@8.00; lambs, \$6.00@14.50; culls, \$2.00@8.00; lambs, \$6.00@14.50; culls, \$6.00@8.00.

Hogs, 6,180; easier. Light to medium weights, \$10.50@10.60; pigs and heavy hogs, \$9.75@10.25; roughs, \$7.25@7.75.

Chicago, September 5.—Cattle, receipts, 22.000; 15c lower; top matured beef sters, \$11.10; best yearlings, \$11.00; bulk beef sters, \$11.10; best yearlings, \$11.00; bulk beef sters, \$1.10; bulk yearlings, \$11.00; bulk beef sters, \$1.10; best yearlings, \$11.00; bulk beef sters, \$1.10; best yearlings, \$11.00; bulk beef cows and heifers, \$4.50@7.25; bulk bulk beef cows and heifers, \$4.50@7.25; bulk bulk beef cows and heifers, \$4.50@7.25; bulk bulkepa bulls, \$15.00 (12.25).

Hogs, 46,000; closing, 25c lower; bulk, \$10.00; bulk garders, \$1.50@12.25;

Englished, \$1.00; bulk garders, \$1.50@12.25;

\$6.40@7.00; pigs, \$7.50@8.25; estimated held-over, \$1.00.

Sheep, \$2.200; native lambs, 15c to 25c lower; bulk, \$12.00@12.35; culls, 50c lower; \$1.50; western lambs, top, \$12.75 to killers and feeders; sheep, slow, unevenly lower; fat ewes, \$3.25@6.75.

Englished, \$1.00; bulk \$1.00; \$12.75 to killers and feeders; sheep, slow, unevenly lower; fat ewes, \$3.25@6.75.

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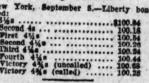
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BUYING UKUEKS SEND BONDS UP

New York, September 5.—Week-end accumulation of buying orders caused a slight stiffening in bond prices in today's market, but most changes were of a fractional charac-

led the list of railroad mortgages with a gain of 2 1-8 points, but all the other changes in this group were nom-

Liberty Bonds.





Secrets of Trade

Hold Southern Selling Responsible for Drop

New York and New Orleans Markets Show Big Declines Throughout Trading After Holiday.

ANGE IN NEW YORK COTTO

New York, September 5 .- There vas a very severe break in the cotton market today under heavy selling, a large part of which was attributed to the south. December contracts sold 214: off to 21:20, making a decline of a ent a pound as compared with Friday's closing quotation and of 185 points from the high price touched Friday morning. The general market closed barely steady at a net de-

Friday morning. The general market closed barely steady at a net decline of 80 to 94 points.

The market opened steady at a decline of 1 to 9 points owing to relatively easy cables. For the first few minutes, heavy offerings were quite readily absorbed as a result of buying on reports of an improving labor situation and claims of continued crop deterioriation in the southwest. After these early buying orders had been supplied, however the market weakened under continued southern hedge selling. Stop orders were uncovered as the decline made headway and the selling became more general during the middle of the day. Trade interests were credited with buying some cotton on a scale down and there were occasional spurts of covering which caused moderate rallies. On such rallies, however, the volume of business tapered off and the market soon broke again owing to the continued pressure of southern selling orders or renewed waves of liquidation. The lowest prices were reached late in the day with October selling at 21.02 and January at 21.10 and the market closed within five or ten points of the lowest. Private cables attributed the decline in Liverpool to hedge selling by the south there yesterday and again this morning, but reported some improvement in Manchester. Very little change was reported in southern weather conditions. There were a few scattering showers in Texas but otherwise, it was generally dry and hot in the southwest.

Exports today 9,624, making 246, 1900 and 1000 and 1000

the southwest. Exports today 9,624, making 246,-382 so far this season. Port receipts 23,501, U. S. port stocks 378,779.

NEW YORK SPOTS. New York, September 5.— spot quiet, Middling 21.35.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON DECLINES HEAVILY

other changes in this group were nominal.

One of the outstanding developments was the strength of French bonds, gains being recorded by most of the government and municapl issues, together with those of Switzerland. Our own liberty issues held firm.

In the industrial list, United Drug 8s, Armour 41-2s and Mexican Petroleum 8s gained ground as did some of the steel company liens.

Total sales were \$11,602,000. points or about \$5 a ballast prices of last week, was 91 to 102 points dow

traded as low as 20.87 and 20.48.

For much of the selling general strike was

For much of the selling at of a general strike was responsible but much was said about a low spot basis here and there in the arriver and the market at all times at the stand a great deal of hedge eding. Liquidation from the long side appeared to be general and it weighed against values to a marked extent. At no time did the market get any support of consequence.

The decline was made in the face of the continued drouth in Texas and Oklahoma and a steady stream of crop deterioration reports from nearly all sections of the belt. Considerable comment was heard about the probability of a highly unfavorable set of weekly crop reports from the government tomorrow but it aroused little demand while, on the other hand, the feeling that the ginning figures due Friday would be large caused considerable

Liverpool Cotton.

Cotton Seed Oil.

White Potatoes.

COTTON STATEMENT

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Naval Stores.

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"Stop Thief."

"Stop Thief."

(At the Forsyth.)

"Stop Thief!" the comedy offering which is being presented by the Forsyth Players this week, is one of the most amusing and entertaining farces that the Atlanta theatergoers have been offered in a long time. It is one continuous laugh from the beginning of the first act until the final curtain—all about a youth who is afflicted with kleptomania and which spreads unconsciously through the whole company like a contagious disease, and which takes three acts of hilarious situations to straighten out.

All the members of the Forsyth All the members of the Forsyth Players are enjoying the piece as much as the big audiences which vis-ited the Forsyth theater on the first

(At the Grand.)

An entertaining variety of vaudeville and motion picture features is
pleasing large audiences at Loew's
Grand theater, five acts of all-star
vaudeville are offered and a long
program of photoplays headed by Eugene O'Brien in "The Proceedings of the star of the program of photoplays headed by Eugene O'Brien in "The Prophet's Paradise." One of the bright spots on the bill is the offering of Kennedy and Leo, "Engaged, Married and Dispassed." It is ced." It is a happy comedy skit which the two players are given any clever-lines and a number of neful songs that are well rendered. die Sloan, the blackface comedian, furnishes a full share of the laughs on the bill, his songs being unusually

funny.

The balance of the bill includes
Leonard and Wright in a variety

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JACK HOLT

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STATE ASSEMBLY

Says He Must Have Sup-Alamo No. 2-Wednesday and Thursday port of More Construct-

"My hands have been tied," Hard-

lessness.

He renewed his attack upon Clifford Walker, referring to him as in previous speeches, as "seeking office on the cost-tail of Tom Watson."

He discussed the pensions bill and explained that none of the old class veteran pensioners were affected by his vetoring the bill.

The governor was introduced by V. D. Ross, Winder attorney. He spoke in the court house to a crowd of about 350.

(At the Rialto.)

The magic spell of the long glistening beaches and swaying palms of the exotic South Seas was wafted into the Rialto theater last evening, when Jack Hole's new Paramount starring picture, "The Man Unconquerable," received its initial presentation.

It is a story of great power, dealing as it does with a young man who has been reared with a profound respect for law and order. He in-

over the state, would you have sol-emnly warned those who were charged with responsibility for these outrages that they must cease, or would you have done nothing at all to preserve law and order in Georgia? "You have told business men of the

Leonard Jackson, 20, who it was charged Tuesday was forced to drive Miss Irma Huff, age 16, to her home at 169 Crew street, at the point of a gun that the girl snatched from his pocket, is being sought by the county police.

Jackson, who is said to reside near Stone Mountain, attempted by threats of violence to induce the girl to ride home with him in his roadster, when the truck of a party of picnickers stalled on a lonely country road near the mountain, the girl alleges.

According to the information fur-

the truck. left his car and walked over to Miss Huff and her companion. He informed that "he was boss" and the girl must ride home with him, threatening the life of the girl's comnanion if he interfered, she said.

Miss Huff, it is said, finally consented to get in the roadster, accompanied by her friend. Jackson whisked the two away. When on a lonely stretch of road he stopped and told Miss Huff's escort to get out, and that "it would be a long time before they reached Atlanta," the police were told.

The girl noticed the butt of a pistol protruding from Jackson's pocket. Deftly she snatched it from him, and told him to drive on, holding the gain all the while at the man's back, she said.

When the car arrived at the Huff home, Mr. Huff, the girl's father, was on the porch. The girl rushed to him and told him the story. Before the youth could be stopped, he raced away in his car.

Mr. Huff later notified the county authorities and swore out a warrant for the arrest of the driver of the car, in the municipal court.

WOMEN INVITED

TO BURNS CLUB

FOR FIRST TIME

The Burns club, of Atlanta, will witness a unique program Wednesday night, when Miss Tommle Dora Baker, librarian of the publi library of Atlanta, and Miss Mary Brent Whiteside will read papers before the club. For the first time in the history of the club, the members have invited women friends. Walter McEireath, president of the club, will

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Personal letters now required from all applicants for admission to Pennsylvania State college enable the registrar to distinguish between men and women who want to come to college and those who are being sent to college, and a choice can be made of the more desirable students.

Newcastle, England, September 5. (By the Associated Press.)—Forty men were entombed through an explosion in a coll pit at White Haven this morning, The Evening Chronicle states. The bodies of ten workers are reported to have been recovered.

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Cartersville Man Seriously Injured As Car Overturns

Hot Springs, Ark., September 5.—
W. A. Brown, of Cartersville, Ga., is in a hospital, not expected to live, and several others were very painfully, but not seriously, injured when a large touring car driver by Will Howe, proprietor of the Rockefeller hotel, overturned on the country club road about a mile from the city early when going down a steep grade. Mrs. Brown was injured, but not seriously, and will be able to leave the hospital tomorrow.

Mrs. T. S. Chancellor and Miss Lucille Chancellor, of Atlanta, other occupants of the car, were painfully bruised. Mr. Brown was pinned under the car as it overturned, receiving internal injuries, which required an operation late today and his condition is considered very critical.

The driver of the car said he swerved to allow another car to pass and his machine left the road.

The Browns had arrived in the city last night.

The Chancellors are widely known in Atlanta. Mr. Chancellor is a floor manager for Chamberliu-Johnson-DuBose company, and the residence is 2 East Ninth street. He could not be reached Tuesday night,

While the new Summer Hill school sill have eight or tan white grammar schools.

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CONCERT AND SUPPER

Alleged Forger

Charles E. Johnson, 33, who is wanted in New Orleans and Atlanta for forgeries, was brought to Atlanta Tuesday night from Cincinnati and lodged in the county jail. He was brought here by J. V. Bell, of San Antonio, Texas, agent for the American Railway Express coupany.

Other officers elected at the closing between 4:30 and 6 p.

Session were G. W. Garrett, of Muscella, vice president: L. C. Kick-lighter, of Glennville, editor of The Constitution's rural mail carriers' department, secretary-treasurer; J. P. Todd, of Vidalia, sergeant at arms.

W. A. Keown, of Rome, who has been secretary-treasurer for ring years.

Express company. Affidavits were filed there Tuesday by H. N. Pope, 707 Gravier street, American Express agent in New Orleans, who told authorities that Johnson had been apprehended in Atlanta following a chase throughout the United States, from the Pacific coast east.

Jack Embrey, Atlanta agent for the express company, has sworn out additional warrants for Johnson charging him with forgeries here. After

ing him with forgeries here. After prosecution here he will be taken to prosecution here he will be taken to New Orleans.

He is held temporarily at the Ful-ton tower hader \$2,000 bond.

TODAY LAST DAY FOR HIGH SCHOOL PUPILS' EXAMS

Wednesday is the last day for delinquent pupils to stand off examinations, announced Superintendent W. A. Sutton, of the city schools, Tuesday. The high school examinations will be held at the high school buildings from 8:30 a. m. till 2 p. m. Pupils will stand their examinations at the high schools at which they are going to register for the coming year. The examinations for the erammar school pupils will be held Friday at the respective school buildings for the pupils taking examinations.

WATSON CELEBRATES HIS 66TH BIRTHDAY

Raleigh Hotel.

Washington, September 5.—(By Constitution Leased Wire.)—Friends of Senator Thomas E. Watson, of Georgia, were congratulating him today upon his sixty-sixth birthday. The Georgia senator stated that he never felt better in his life and was a received to celebrate a Secret more prepared to celebrate a score more before taking chances with the grim reaper. He was greeter at his office b a large number of telegrams and communications from admiring friends throughout the state.

EPISCOPALIANS THRONG PORTLAND FOR MEET

Portland, Ore., September 5.—
Though the 47th triennial convention of the Protestant Episcopal church does not open until tomorrow, activities of many departments were in swing today, and lobbies of the auditorium and the hotels were thronged with clerical and lay delegates.

The house of bishops, which for a week has been holding informal executive sessions, expected to finish consideration of important matters to be threshed out at the convention.

Deputies of the eighth provincial synod were to meet this afternoon.

Bishop Arthur Selden Lloyd, of New York, was to preside at a quiet hour service of the women's auxiliary in the afternoon.

Mrs. Elizabeth Jeanes.

schools.

While the new Summer Hill school will cost a good deal more than grammer schools have cost heretofore, it will not cost more than the same class and size of grammer ichools that we are now building, whether for white or black. Buildings cost more now than formerly and these new buildings will be larger, better arranged and fire-proof.

IN HAPEVILLE FRDAY

Hapeville is expected to turn out en masse Friday night to attend a box supper and open air meeting to be held on the school house grounds at Hapeville. Music will be furnished by the Georgia Hailway and Power company hand of 32 pieces and short speeches will be made by a number of prominent men from Atlanta and other parts of the state.

The affair is to be held under the auspices of the Hapeville Civic league. The boxes will be sold at auction to raise funds for the completion of the city auditorium, and women and girls who attend are requested to furnish a box. The boxes are supposed to contain a luncheon for two with the mamo of the donor inside and when purchased by one of the male attendants the two will eat the luncheon fogether.

Elaborate preparations have been made for the affair. Announcement posters are being circulated throughout the city of Hapeville and a band wagon will be used Friday to create by the Hapeville Civic league, It is planned to erect a structure of plain timber large enough to house several hundred people and when completed by the Hapeville Civic league, It is planned to erect a structure of plain timber large enough to house several hundred people and when completed by the Hapeville Civic league, It is planned to erect a structure of plain timber large enough to house several hundred people and when completed by the Hapeville Civic league. It is planned to erect a structure of plain timber large enough to house several hundred people and when completed by the board of education is asfectarding and beings, mass meetings, church and school gatherings. Over half the funds needed for the work have been reised by popular subscription and it is hoped to add a good sum at the meeting and supper Friday night. Everybody is invited to attend.

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The Rural Mail Carriers Association of Georgia at its closing session here Tuesday re-elected George T. Pippin, of Round Oak, as president and selected Columbus, Ga., as the meeting place for September 1923.

The convention closing Tuesday was the largest held in 15 years, more than

Dispatches from New Orleans state that ohnson, alias C. E. Foster, alias E. R. Rawlings, is wanted for to the national convention this month. Express company. Affidavits were Pippin Fred L. White, of Buckhead: W. R. Woods, of Dawson; N. O. Sheen, of Palmetto; J. D. Stewart, of Edison; L. C. Kicklighter and G. W. Davenport, of Clem.

One-Year Suspension Of Cotton Planting Is Urged in Senate

throughout the south unless govern-mental action were taken to aid in destruction of the parasite.

SUTHERLAND CHOSEN FOR SUPREME COURT

Washington, September 5.—Former Senator George Sutherland, of Utah, was nominated today by President Harding to be associate justice of the supreme court of the United States, and the senate within ten minutes after the name was received, confirmed the pomination in open executive session and without the usual reference to a committee.

BODY OF YOUNG GIRL

Kansas City, Mo., September, 5.—
The body of a girl, apparently about 12 years of age, found late yesterday tied in a gunny sack and floating in the Missouri river near here was this morning the subject of a searching police inquiry. The body was clad only in a blue gingham dress and wrapped in a gray blanket and had no marks of identification, according to S. E. Edwards. deputy coroner. The body had evidently been in the water several days. The skull was fractured and the nose had been crushed.

NEGRO IS JAILED AS MURDER SUSPECT

Albert Cox, 19, negro, was argested on Decatur street Tuesday night in connection with the killing of "Son" Burkhardt, another negro, about 14 months ago in a fight in front of the Bea Box, corner of Richardson and Fraser streets.

Cox denied that he did the killing. He said that he went to Macon from Atlanta and that he returned here about three weeks ago.

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PAGE SIXTEEN Amusement Directory MOVIES.

THEATERS Rigito Theater—All week, Jack Holt 'The Man Unconductable.'' Strand Theater-All week, Tom Mix 'Up and Going," and other screen feature

Vandette Theater-Wednesday and The Criterion Theater-Wednesday, "The Jack

dance revue; Burnam and company in

"Her Gilded Cage."

(At the Howard.) The prologue at the Howard this week is one of Enrico Leide's special productions in which Mrs. Riely Aekin is featured. Mrs. Aekin made her

whose beautiful gowns worn in her screen proluctions have made her the fashion model of the screen, is not limited to stately, formal fashion creations in her latest Paramount picture, "Her Gilded Cage," which is the big feature at the Howard.

Jack Holt.

so much due to Walker's popularity as to "a reckless and restless urge" that has seen reared with a profound respect for law and order. He in herits his uncle's pearling grounds on an island in the South Pacific, and he resolves that he will maintain his peaceful principals in his new possessions. But he has misjudged the elemental passions nad cunning of the pearlers and finds that he has to discard his theories and fight. And when he does fight he is unconquerable.

The star is superb in the role and has not been seen in a part which fitted him better in a long while. Sylvia Breamer, making a welcome reappearance in Paramount pictures, is excellent in the role of a little French girl.

Brave Young Girl

So much due to Walker's popularity as to "a reckless and restless urge" that has risen.

Calling upon "Cliff" to "come out of your shell and tell the people of Georgia what you would have done if you had been in my shoes." Hardwick reviewed his record in office and compared it to what he said was Walker's platform.

"You are calling for a change of administration, but what would your change of policies be?" said the sneaker, referring to his opponent. "Would have sent troops to Waycross to preserve order, if asked to do so by the mayor of, the city and the sheriff of the county? You have told some people that you would not have done so, but have told others that you would have acted as I did. Now, what would you really have done?

Sounds Klam Attitude.

"If you had seen masked outrages increasing to an alarming extent all over the state, would you have sold over the state, would you have sold.

Takes Man's Pistol, Makes Him Behave

According to the information fur-nished the authorities, Jackson dis-covered the plight of the party aboard the truck, left his car and walked over to Miss Huff and her compan-ion. He informed that "he was a pension to all confederate veterans

ive Legislature for Better Service.

Winder, Ga., September 5.—(Special.)—Governor Hardwick will need the support of a more constructive legislature if the state expects him to do better in a second term, he told Winder voters in his speech here today.

"My hands have been tied," Hardwick said. "You know my record. It is open to all. I say to you the things I have done have been in spite of obstacles. I think I have a right to expect better support than has been given me in my present term. I have no apologies to make for anything done of my accord."

The governor flayed the operations in the state of masked men. He did not discuss the lynching near here Saturday of Jim Reed Long, negro assallant of a young girl who surprised him in the act of burglarizing a Winder home, but he attacked law lessness.

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The convention closing Tuesday was the largest held in 15 years, more than 350 rural mail carriers of the state attending. Prospects are for a full representation of the carriers at the national convention in Buffalo September 19-21.

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The new executive committee includes O. L. Floyd, of Plainsville; Fred L. White and G. W. Davenport.

Washington, September 5.—The proposal for a one year suspension of cotton planting in the United States as a means of eliminating the boll weevil was suggested in the senate today by Senator Smith, democrat, South Carolina, who predicted whole-sale abandonment of cotton farms

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One of these statements was to the effect that Mr. E. B. Respess will be placed in charge of the city sewer department if I am elected.

Mr. Respess is not on my ticket, nor has he ever requested a place on it.

a place on it.

The other is that I am attempting to "shift the responsibility for the street department to Mr. Collier's shoulders." A possible excuse for this statement is that Mr. Collier voluntarily answered certain unfounded charges against me because they outraged his sense of justice.

However, whatever the excuse, the statement is sense true. Respectfully

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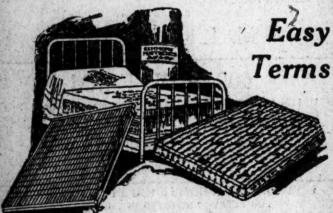
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Winder has an independent local system, but more than a bundred country children attend the school here each year. J. P. Cash is superintendent, and W. M. Holsenbeck is assistant superintendent. F. P. Page is principal of the high school.

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and it is expected that the case of

Deputy Sheriff Dowis, charged with

the killing of the Simpson brothers. near Duluth, will come to trial

BIRTHS REPORTED

To Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rossman, 16 Lakeview avenue, a boy; August 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Lunsford, 35 West Third street, a girl; August 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Whitmire, 28 South Humphries street, a girl; August 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Martin, 16 Pormwait street, a girl; August 26.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Crow, 86 Jose phine street, a boy; August 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Cole, 403 Chest.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Cole, 493 Che nut street. a girl; August 24. To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Simms, 94 B ine street, a girl; August 28.

In his charge, Judge Fortson special stress on the violation of the

Special.)—The September term of iwinnett superior court convened londay morning with Judge Fortson oresiding, and Solicitor-General Dean

D. F. McClatchey, Jr., Suffers Broken Jaw From Attack by William Beattie on Peachtree.

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IN GWINNETT COURT

A man giving his name as William Seattie, residing in a tent on the Hapeville road just below Lakewood, was held in the Fulton county jail Tuesday afternoon under bond of \$10,-000 on charges of assault with intent o murder in connection with an al leged attack he made upon D. F. Mc-Clatchey, Jr., aged 16. on Peachtree

clatchey, Jr., aged 16. on Peachtree street Saturday afternoon.

In addition to the felony, the man is said by officers to have been guilty of operating a taxi without a license and also to have been operating one automobile on a license lasued for another. He is held under \$590 band by state authorities on these charges, which will be tried in Recorder'a court Friday morning at 8:30 o'clock.

It is claimed that when young McClatchey, stopped his car at his destination at Peachtree and Linden streets, he was suddenly attacked by Beattie, who jumped out of another machine, knocked the boy unconscious by a blow in the face, grabbed him by the hair and dragged him from his automobile. It was not until after McClatchey recovered consciousness, hy says, and was endeavoring to assign some motive for Beattie's attack that he remembered that at the corner of Peachtree and Houston streets he had failed to give up his right-of-way to a driver who was turning out of Houston.

Witnesses, among them several women, say the attack on young McClatchey was of a most vicious nature, and declare that after he had been knocked unconscious his assailant continued to slam the boy's head against the ground, and to threaten men passengers on a passing street car who were endeavoring to come to his assaistance.

The boy is considered now to be

line street, a girl; Angust 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Carson, 419 Washington street, a boy; August 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Willoughby, 172 Sells avenue, a girl; July 15.

To Mr. and Mrs. Elbert McLanry, 390 Ponce de Leon avenue, a boy; August 5.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Cameron, 10 St. Charles place, a girl; August 2.

To Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Douglas, 21 Lakeriew avenue, a boy; August 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Martin, 287 Gordon street, a girl; August 11.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Gurlack, 257 Oakland avenue, a girl; August 28.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hutchins, East Point, Ga., a boy; August 20.

were endeavoring to come to his assistance.

The boy is considered now to be well on the road to recovery and no permanent injury is anticipated.

Beattie escaped before the arrival of men who were called to hie youth's assistance. The number of his car was taken however, and officers began a search for it immediately, succeeding Monday afternoon.

Young McClatchey's father is secretary of the state senate and one of the most popular residents of Atlanta.

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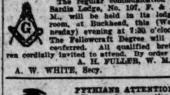
MORTUARY

MRS. FRANCES E. MOGG.
Mrs. Frances E. Hogg. 50 years old, died uesday at alocal hospital. She is survived to her husband, D. S. Hogg: three daughers Mrs. H. U. Langford, Mrs. F. B. Neison and Mrs. J. Parker: and four sons. V. E., E. R. E. F. and F. V. Hogg. larry G. Poole in charge.

MRS. CARRIE SPRAGONS.

Mrs. Carrie L. Spraggins, 65, died Sundavcht at the residence on Kennesaw drive.
o is survived by her husband, J. W.
raggins; two sons, J. M. and T. W.
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H. Walden, of Atlanta, died Tuesday
morning at the home of her grandpatents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Blankenship,
of Stockbridge, Ga. Funeral will take
place this (Wednesday) morning at
11 o'clock from Salem church, and
burial will follow in the churchyard
with Carmichael & Farris in charge. CHERRY—The friends and relatives of Miss Hazel Kathlen Cherry, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Woodham, Mr. and Mrs. Monnie B. Smith, are invited to attend the funeral of Miss Hazel Kathleen Cherry, today (Wednesday), September 6, at 10:00 o'clock, from the chapel of Barclay & Brandon Co. The pallbearers selected will nlease meet at the chapel. In ed will please meet at the chapel. Interment, West View.

GAUSE-Died at the resi GAUSE—Died at the residence, 790 Peachtree street, Tuesday afternoon, September 5, 1922, Mr. Joseph G. Gause in his 61st year. He is survived by his wife; one daughter, Mrs. D. Preston Dozier, of Detroit, Mich.; a sister, Mrs. Pauline Curle, of Baltimore, Md.; and a brother, Mr. William T. Gause, of Detroit, Mich. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by H. M. Patterson & Son.

BURGER—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Burger, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Rary, Miss Ethel Rary, Miss B. Rary, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Rary, Mr. Rary, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Rary, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Rary, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Rary, Messrs. L. A., T. N., V. H., T. H. and H. E. Rary are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. W. O. Burger this (Wedneeday) morning, at 11 o'clock from Sardis church, Rev. H. J. Penn and Rev. H. E. Newton will officiate. Interment churchyard, Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

COMSTOCK—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Comstock, Messrs, Maxwell, Ben and Lewis Auwtey, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Langley, Miss Eddle Bell Auwtey and Miss Mamie Comstock, are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. Elender Comstock, this (Wednesday) morning at 11:30 o'clock from the residence, 135 Curran street. Rev. Mr. Tribble will conduct the services and the interment duct the services and the interment will be in West View cemetery. Aw-try & Lowndes Co., funeral directors. try & Lowndes Co., funeral directors.

McCULLOUGH—The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. McCullough, Sr., Miss Julia McCullough, Ruth McCullough, Mr. W. T. McCullough, Jr., and Mr. L. L. McCullough are invited to attend the funeral services of Mrs. W. T. McCullough, Sr., at Saint Mark's Methodist church tomorrow (Thursday) morning, September 7, 1922, at 10:30 o'clock. Rev. S. E. Wasson will officiate. Interment will be in West View cemetery. H. M. Patterson & Son.

BAGWELL—Mr. James Tillman Bagwell, aged 25 years, died Monday evening at the residence, 95 Oakland svenue. He is survived by his father, Mr. R. F. Bagwell; two sisters, Mrs. P. R. Reeves and Mrs. William Dodd, Mr. R. F. Bagwell; two sisters, Mrs. P. R. Reeves and Mrs. William Dodd, of Marietta, Ga.; four brothers. Messrs. Herbert, George and Howell Bagwell, and Mr. B. W. Baker. The funeral services and interment will be held this (Wednesday) morning in Norcross, Ga., at 10 o'clock. The funeral party will leave the residence, as above, at 9 o'clock. Donehoo & Bazemore, funeral directors.

SPRAGGINS—The friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Spraggins, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Spraggins, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Spraggins, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. R. Logan, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. William Haynes Mr. and Mrs. Josh Haynes and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Haynes are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. W. attend the funeral of Mrs. J. W. Spraggins this (Wednesday) afternoon at 3:30 o'colck from Bethesda Baptist church. Rev. W. M. Albert will officiate. Interment. church yard, Campbell county. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

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COMPTON—The friends of Mrs. Mary
A. Compton, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J.
Hansell and family and Mr. and Mrs.
Chillion C. White and family are invited to attend the funeral of Mrs.
Mary A. Compton, this (Wednesslay)
afternoon, at 3:30 o'clock from St.
Luke's Episcopal church. Rev. at. K.
Douglass will officiate. Interment
private in Oakland cemetery. Harry
G. Poole, funeral director. The following gentlemen will act as pallbearers
and meet at the chapel of Harry G.
Poole at 3 o'clock: Mr. Thomas H.
Austin, Mr. Edwin R. Austin, Mr.
Charles T. Nunnally, Mr. Thomas H.
McCrae. Mr. Strother Flemming, Mr.
Elijah Williams.

Flijah Williams.

THURMAN—The friends and relatives of Miss Mattie E. Thurn.an, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Thurman, Miss Zenobia Thurman, Miss Lucy Thurman, all of Palmetto, Ga., and Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ellington, of Fairburn, Gn., are invited to attend the funeral services of Miss Mattie E. Thurman at the residence in Palmetto, Ga., this (Wednesday) afternoon, September 6, 1922, at 3 o'clock. Rev. A. T. Hind will officiate. Interment will be in Palmetto cemetery: The following gentlemen will please act as pallbearers and meet at the residence at 2:45 o'clock: Colonel R. M. Holley, Dr. J. A. Carlton, Mr. Will Sims, Mr. John Sims, Dr. I. E. C. W. Smith and Mr. V. H. Steed, H. M. Patterson & Son.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to express our deep appreciation of the kindness and thoughtfulness and consideration show, us by friends and neighbor, and relatives in Atlanta and Amberson-ville in our recent bereavement of our father. Mr. Richard Newton Pursley, We she always be grateful beyond words; A. J.; PURSLEY, WIFE AND FAMILY.

Card of Thanks. We wish to express our sincere appraction to our many friends and neighbors fethe kindness and gympathy shown us in or secent sad bereavement, the death of outlittle daughter, also for the many beautiffical offerings. We shall always be gratful beyond words.

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